

8 KILLED AS PASSENGER PLANE CRASHES

FRENCH COLONIES DEMANDED BY DUCE AS PRICE OF PEACE

Problems of Tunisia, Djibouti and Suez Canal Cited in Warlike Speech on Black Shirt Holiday.

'PERPETUAL PEACE' A CATASTROPHE

Fascist Revolution Has Scarcely Begun, Duce Tells Listening Subjects

Rome, March 26.—Premier Benito Mussolini today demanded Italian domination in the Mediterranean at the expense of French colonial concessions and said Italy is ready to fight, if necessary, to attain them.

Facing cheering Black Shirt followers at a celebration of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the first Fascist combat squad, Il Duce for the first time put the official stamp on the clamor raised in the now-extinct chamber of deputies last November 30.

Thousands waited in the rain at the Mussolini forum from early morning for Il Duce's appearance. Other Italians heard his words from radio loudspeakers in public squares of every city and hamlet, on orders from Fascist headquarters.

Five-Point Policy. Mussolini rejected suggestions which he said had been made that Italy take the first step toward solution of the long-smoldering issue and put the next move up to France. He called attempts to break the Rome-Berlin axis as childish and proclaimed a five-point Fascist policy in foreign affairs:

1. Although Italy considers long peace necessary for European civilization, she refuses "solicitations" to take the first step until her "sacred rights" are recognized.
2. Italy adheres to the axis with Germany, threatening attack if a democratic coalition is formed against the authoritarian states.
3. Italy has colonial problems with France in Tunisia, Djibouti and the Suez Canal of which Paris was informed in a note last December 17.
4. Italy considers her interests predominant in both the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas but does not exclude Slav interests.
5. Italy, believing that force governs international relations, must arm herself with more guns, ships and airplanes even at the cost of completely militarizing the country.

Nazi Listens. Near the Duce as he spoke was Chancellor Hitler's representative, Robert Ley, Nazi trade union commissioner.

Four hours after the speech the government divulged both a congratulatory telegram that Reichsfuehrer Hitler sent yesterday and Mussolini's answer.

Why Hitler's message had been withheld from publication earlier remained a mystery, although some said Mussolini might have wanted to subordinate it to his speech in order to avoid any suggestion that Hitler inspired Fascist policy.

Although the diplomatic corps was invited, neither French ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet or United States Ambassador William Phillips attended. Ambassador Phillips had a cold.

The first reaction in diplomatic circles was one of surprise.

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MUSSOLINI.

MADRID AWAITS SURRENDER TODAY

Franco Attacks to South and Lines Crumble as Loyalists Seek Peace.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Monday, March 27.—(UP)—Nationalist headquarters at Burgos announced early today that Generalissimo Francisco Franco's "final occupation" of Republican Spain was underway after the enemy's capitulation to his ultimatum of "surrender or face certain catastrophe."

Madrid was expected to surrender today and Burgos bulletins indicated that before nightfall the first Nationalist forces might be marching into the streets, ending the city's 28 months of siege.

Madrid's union radio announced shortly before midnight that the "peace with honor" junta of General Jose Miaja had agreed to surrender its air force to the Nationalists' Cuatro Vientos air-drome outside Madrid.

The ultimatum from Franco followed.

Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

NEW FUNDS VITAL DESPITE ECONOMY, LANHAM ASSERTS

Floyd Legislator Declares General Fund Must Support Schools and State Welfare Work.

DISCOUNTS BELIEF OF EXTRAVAGANCE

Forecasts That People Will Send Lawmakers Back to Raise Revenue.

By The Associated Press. Rigid economy alone can not alleviate Georgia's acute financial plight, Chairman Henderson Lanham, of the house ways and means committee, declared yesterday.

"New revenue is necessary," the Floyd countian said, in reply to Governor Rivers' announcement he had already cut more than 400 names off the state payroll.

Lanham made his statement at his home in Rome, where he is recuperating from an attack of influenza. He said the state's fiscal set-up must be changed and the system of allocating funds discarded.

Public schools, old age assistance and welfare institutions must be supported by the general fund, he said and the general assembly "must have complete budgetary control" over all revenues.

"This is not a time for the old army game of buck-passing," Lanham said, and charged that the problems confronting the state "have been distorted by the fever of politics" into grotesque dimensions.

Want to Find Remedy.

"The people of the state are not interested in fixing the blame for Georgia's financial crisis, but in finding the remedy," he said.

Lanham, in his review of the state's monetary predicament asserted that when the people "know the truth, uncolored by politics," they then will see "that new revenue is necessary and send their representatives back to Atlanta to provide it by means of the fairest tax system that can be evolved."

Governor Rivers has said he had "no plan of procedure" about calling the general assemblymen into a special session to tackle anew the money problem besetting the state.

Strong advocacy for a special session on finances has been made by such groups as the Georgia Education Association and the local superintendents and board members.

The Governor has expressed the view that a call for an extra session is up to the people.

Support for public schools, old

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

VENOM OF COBRA BESTS MORPHINE AS A PAIN KILLER

Deadly Poison of Snake May Be Most Potent in Alleviating Agony, Doctors Say After Tests.

GIVES LONG RELIEF WITHOUT ANY HARM

Works in Cases Where Ordinary Drugs Fail; Is Now Very Costly.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—(AP)—Cobra venom, the deadly poison from the fangs of the storied Asiatic snake, may be the most potent of all pain killers, the University of California hospital reported today.

Used experimentally at the hospital, it stopped pain and gave comparatively long periods of relief in cases where the most powerful man-made anti-pain drugs failed to work. It caused no ill effects.

Maryland Discovery.

The pain-killing possibilities of cobra venom were first discovered by Dr. David I. Macht, prominent Baltimore pharmacologist. The University of California hospital made the experiments in an effort to determine its effective scope and specific uses.

A victim of stomach cancer suffered such excruciating torment that a double dose of morphine, one of the most powerful of the synthetic pain-killers, failed to take effect. The pain stopped after a fourth injection of the venom solution. After a sixth injection the patient remained without pain for a week.

"Notably Successful."

The solution then was injected into several persons suffering extreme pain from locomotor ataxia. The result was "notably successful," the hospital reported.

These experiments, the hospital said, led to the conviction that the venom solution would alleviate many other types of intense pain.

To make the pain killer, one part of snake venom is diluted in 5,000 parts of a salty solution. This solution then is injected into the muscles of the patients.

It is available to the medical profession only to a limited extent and is rather costly—\$5 for 10 cubic centimeters, about 2 1/2 teaspoonfuls.

Chemically, cobra venom is similar in nature to morphine. But it does not produce in the recipient a temporary and false sense of bravery or cause him to dream fantastically, as do certain applications of morphine and its relatives.

Thus the venom is not habit-forming.



Acme Photo.

'Only Yawn and Wait for Bombs To Seal My Fate'

The first issue of the magazine "Win" offered a series of prizes for the best poems inspired by this picture. War, and its attendant bloodshed provided the principal undercurrent of the majority of poems submitted, as exemplified by the following:

My grandpa fought at San Juan hill,
My father sailed for France to kill,
But I need only yawn and wait
For blazing bombs to seal my fate.

A Monday Pickup-- Spice From News

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP) Pennsylvania won the dry-ice earmuffs in the cockeyed occurrences sweepstakes last week.

A Philadelphia juror had to be excused because he turned out to be a judge. . . . A Philadelphia detective had trouble tracing the men who robbed him because they took his fingerprint outfit. . . .

A man walked into the Danville jail and informed the sheriff he'd been sentenced to five days. . . . A Scranton man was acquitted of bootlegging charges when he explained his still was to make a cough medicine for his 15 children. . . .

A Philadelphia boy lost a goldfish down the sewer and got it back alive. . . . A Lancaster College boy swallowed three live goldfish. . . . A buggy sold at a Yorkana auction for 20 cents.

The rest of the world did all right, too—

The New York city council announced that pickpockets arrested at the World's Fair would get their admission back. . . . A Missouri constable bought a horse to accommodate the people he evicts. . . .

A West Virginia holdup man promised to return the money within 90 days. . . . A New York motorist spent \$3 appealing a \$2 fine. . . . A Kansas City jury interrupted its deliberations to do some plowing. . . .

The town of Coal Creek, Tenn., stopped getting mail because it changed its name to Lake City and didn't tell the Post Office Department. . . .

An Elmira, N. Y., man announced he was able to laugh like Charlie McCarthy and quack like Donald Duck at one and the same time. . . . Omaha City officials ruled pink pajamas were not suitable uniform for tavern waitresses. . . .

A three-year-old New York boy walked three miles and a two-year-old boy drove a car through the main intersection of Germantown, Ohio. . . . State officials recommended that inmates of a New York prison be forbidden to play cards for money. . . .

Some Colorado police, looking over the haul from a slot machine raid, found they'd inadvertently seized a cash register. . . . A Missouri college announced it would hold graduation before final exams. . . . And some hot tamales were stolen in Peoria.

Gobbles 24 Live Goldfish, Orange Juice as Chaser

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 26.—(AP)—A Harvard sophomore, answering a goldfish-eating challenge hurled by Frank Pope, of Franklin and Marshall College, reported tonight gobbling up 24 live goldfish in little more than five minutes.

"I could have eaten 50," claimed Irving M. Clark. He used orange juice as a chaser. Clark said Pope, who dusted off three live fish recently, dared him to engage in the contest and said he would pay \$50 if Clark ate the most.

Georgia Teacher's Book Soon To Be Published

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

RICHLAND, Ga., March 25.—Miss Beulah Geeslin, a teacher in the schools of Stewart county, is the author of a new book, "Under the Willow Boughs," soon to be published by Fortnays, New York.

"Under the Willow Boughs" deals with life in the south, the locale being laid in Stewart county, of which Miss Geeslin is a native and a life-long resident.

YANKEE CLIPPER OFF FOR EUROPE

Huge Flying Boat Heads For Azores on First Leg of Shakedown Flight.

BALTIMORE, March 26.—(AP)—The giant flying boat Yankee Clipper, soon to inaugurate passenger service to Europe, roared away on its first trans-Atlantic flight at 1:34 p. m. (Atlanta time) today carrying 21 men, the largest number ever to fly the Atlantic in a heavier-than-air machine.

Captain Harold E. Gray reported "everything satisfactory" 400 miles out. At 6 p. m. it was 743 miles out.

At 8 p. m. it was 1,090 miles. At 10 o'clock 1,223 miles.

Steward William Thaler, planning Monday's breakfast menu, radioed:

"How long does it take to boil a three-minute egg at 8,100 feet?" Officials answered: "12 minutes."

There were no commercial passengers. The 21 men included a 12-man crew, observers for the army, navy and coast guard, and Pan-American technicians.

The clipper was expected to arrive at Horta, in the Azores, early Monday. After an overnight stop, she will take off for Lisbon, thence to Marseilles, Southampton, England, and Foyne, Ireland. The flight back will be made over the same route.

Constitution Garden School Opens At Woman's Club Here Tomorrow

annual spring garden school opens at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 9:30 o'clock. The doors open at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, the garden lecturer par excellence, will be on hand to give hundreds of Atlantans first-hand information, on how to plant, how to attend to the plants and how to make gardens the beauty spots which they should be. The school continues through Thursday.

Mrs. Crown is nationally known and her lectures at previous garden schools given, not only by The Constitution, but by many other organizations and groups throughout the country, have met with striking success. She presents her

Continued in Page 2, Column 8.

MOTOR RIPS LOOSE AS SHIP LEAVES OKLAHOMA CITY

Pilots, Two Passengers Escape With Injuries; Fire Traps Others and Balks Attempt at Rescue

CREW STRUGGLED TO LAND SAFELY

Lights Had Been Turned On To Guide Craft After Warning From Captain.

Pictures in Page 3.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 26.—(AP)—Eight persons were killed today when a twin-motored Braniff Airways transport plane crashed and burned shortly after taking off from the Municipal airport here.

Four others aboard the 14-place Chicago to Dallas airliner, including the pilot and co-pilot, suffered broken bones and severe burns. Seven of the dead were passengers. The eighth, an air hostess.

The dead: Miss Louise Zarr, Dallas, Texas, the hostess.

K. T. Bate, Denver, Col. Mrs. Georgia Sheldon, Omaha, Nebraska.

Miss Joan Allen, Evanston, Ill. B. Grossman, Aurora, Ill. B. Coplin, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. E. Hinckley, Port Isabel, Texas.

Braniff Airways said one of the victims, first identified as J. Caire Calleen, Bilbao, Mexico, was believed to be J. Caire of Mexico City. The company said attempts to reach the Mexico City residence so far had been unsuccessful.

The injured: Captain Claude Seaton, Dallas, Texas, the pilot, both arms and ankles broken and suffering from burns and shock.

Malcolm Wallace, co-pilot, Dallas, Texas, head injuries and burns.

Perry R. Smith, passenger, Corsicana, Texas, compound fracture of the right leg and ankle and body burns.

Carl Erickson, passenger, Chicago, Ill., right leg and ankle broken and burns.

More Tore Off.

Witnesses said the left motor of the sleek ship tore from its moorings as the plane took off, the left wing dipped and the craft shot earthward. Then came an explosion, and a fire so intense the eight trapped inside the spacious cabin were burned beyond recognition before aid could arrive.

The ship took off against a north wind, rose slowly and banked into the darkness. Young Doggett, Oklahoma City station manager, and John Marcellus, radio operator, were the only men on duty at the airport.

Marcellus was about to leave when an electrifying message blared from the radio:

"Turn on lights. Returning to field."

The lights went on. The plane started to glide in and then suddenly plummeted to earth, exploding and bursting into flames.

It was the first time a passenger had been killed in a Braniff plane. The only other major crash on the line was December 23, 1936, when six company employees were killed in a test flight at Dallas.

WEATHER

GEORGIA: Showers today; tomorrow partly cloudy, cooler in north portion.

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1939.
ATLANTA: Occasional rain; high 80; low 52.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 5:31 a. m.; sets 5:58 p. m.
Moon rises 11:07 a. m.; sets 12:27 a. m.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Weather bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 2 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION	High	Low	Precip.
ATLANTA, cloudy	75	58	.13
Anneville, cloudy	72	55	.00
Atlantic City, clear	46	40	.01
Birmingham, cloudy	73	62	.21
Chicago, cloudy	68	58	.45
Cincinnati, cloudy	64	58	.07
Dallas, clear	74	60	.00
Denver, cloudy	48	42	.00
Haver, cloudy	54	38	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	82	64	.00
Memphis, cloudy	66	60	.41
Miami, clear	78	72	.00
Mobile, cloudy	74	64	.28
New Orleans, clear	88	68	.01
St. Louis, at. cloudy	72	58	.34
Savannah, at. clear	82	62	.00
Tampa, at. cloudy	84	60	.00
Washington, cloudy	85	55	.00

J. A. MONTGOMERY DIES; RITES TODAY

Prominent Atlanta Real Estate Man Succumbs at Private Hospital.

J. A. Montgomery, of 1106 University drive, N. E., widely known Atlanta real estate man, died yesterday morning at a private hospital.

A native of Brunswick, Mr. Montgomery was a member of a prominent Georgia family. He spent the early part of his life at Savannah and had been living here for the last 11 years.

For several years he was with the Adams-Cates Realty Company and at the time of his death headed the property management department of the Draper-Owens Company.

He was a Mason and a member of All Saints Episcopal church.

Surviving are his wife; a son, J. A. Montgomery Jr.; his mother, Mrs. J. A. Montgomery Sr.; a sister, Mrs. Norris T. Pindar Jr., of Savannah, and two brothers, W. T. S. Montgomery, of Jacksonville, and Roderick Montgomery, of Houston, Tex.

Funeral services will be conducted at 8:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, by the Rev. Theodore S. Will. Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

DeKalb Red Cross Drive Will Get Off to Flying Start



DeKalb county will inaugurate its twenty-second annual Red Cross roll call campaign tomorrow with an aerial demonstration in which Hugh M. Caffey, piloting his own plane, will "barnstorm" the county to call attention to the campaign. Miss Frances LeGuin, chairman of the campaign at Emory University

hospital, is shown handing Caffey some Red Cross literature, while J. A. Weingartner, left, parade marshal, and Joe B. Davis, right, of the Decatur Lions' safety committee look on. A safety demonstration and parade also are included in the program.

ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES OF INJURIES

Six Others Hurt When Three Autos Collide Near Lanett.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. WEST POINT, Ga., March 26.—Richard McKee, 25, of Columbus, died this morning at Valley hospital of injuries received Saturday night when three automobiles collided on the Lafayette highway, near Lanett, Ala., injuring six other persons.

McKee was a passenger in an automobile said to have been driven by Mrs. Evelyn Wade, of Columbus, in which the woman's husband, H. C. Wade, and Lee Noble, also were riding. The drivers of the other cars were identified by Chief of Police Lary Avery, of Lanett, as Mrs. R. B. Jackson, of West Point, and Mrs. Roslyn Williams, of Lanett. Their injuries were not serious, Chief Avery said.

NEW FUNDS VITAL, LANHAM DECLARES

Continued From First Page.

age assistance, the University System of Georgia and welfare institutions, Lanham said, "must be paid from the general funds of the state.

"Funds cannot be taken from allocated revenues to pay these appropriations. So any say that the state had \$50,000,000 from which these services of schools, health and public welfare could be paid is untrue and utterly—almost criminally misleading," he said.

It is apparent that we must rearrange our fiscal set-up to do away with all allocations and give the general assembly full budgetary control over all the state's revenues."

That alone, however, Lanham asserted, would not solve the problem, for—

Funds to Counties.

"Most of the allocated revenues now are not expended by the Highway Department, but go back to the counties, either as an educational equalization fund—which by the way can not be used by the state to pay teachers' salaries as intimated by Mr. Sams (Representative Augustine Sams, of DeKalb county) in his address (by radio Thursday night)—as a fund for the building and maintenance of county roads, for retiring road certificates and for county contracts to help the counties maintain their chain gangs.

In short, four cents out of each six cents tax per gallon of gas now goes back to the counties. Just one-third of the total is left for matching federal highway funds and for state aid road maintenance and construction."

He discounted a belief of waste and extravagance in administrative costs, and added, "it is fantastic and wholly misleading to tell the people that enough can be saved by rigid economy to finance the program. The vice chairman of the economy committee (Representative James V. Carmichael, of Cobb county) admitted this in an open meeting of friends of the schools and suggested sources of additional revenue."

One of Inspiring Scenes in Passion Play



Jesus kneels before the Angel Mary in the garden. This picture depicts a scene from the Passion Play, "The Divine Sacrifice," which will be presented Sunday afternoon at the city auditorium. Melvin Everett plays the part of Christ and Mrs. R. V. Tillman the Angel. The play is free to the public.

Passion Play, 'Divine Sacrifice,' To Be Presented Here Sunday

450 Will Take Part in Production, Staged by WPA Recreation Division Under Sponsorship of City and Atlanta Churches.

"The Divine Sacrifice," annual Passion Play, will be presented at the city auditorium at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon with a cast of 450 persons, it was announced yesterday.

In Easter spirit, the play depicts scenes in the life of Jesus Christ. It was written by Eugene J. Bergman and Anita Tully and is produced by the WPA under sponsorship of the city of Atlanta and Atlanta churches. The division of recreation of the WPA, of which August Fisher is state director and Virginia Carmichael, area director, is in charge of staging the spectacle.

Councilman John A. White, chairman of the council auditorium committee, and Bergman, the author-producer, will explain phases of the play over the radio Wednesday night, and the whole play will be broadcast at its presentation.

Producers of the play have asked the public not to applaud scenes of the play but to show appreciation by joining in the closing chorus of "Jesus Christ is Risen Today."

The performance begins with the prophecy of Simeon, and carries through the life of Christ and the Resurrection.

ANDREWS TO SPEAK AT CLUB HERE TODAY

Continued From First Page.

ment, his wage-hour division is really autonomous. Congress made it that way by giving him full rein over his department's expenditures.

While Atlanta awaited the arrival of Administrator Andrews, it was announced at Washington yesterday by Paul Sifton, deputy administrator, that a minimum wage of 32 1-2 cents an hour for the textile industry would become effective July 1, if approved by the administrator. The date was recommended by the committee created to determine minimum wages and hours for the cotton, silk, rayon and other textile mills.

The committee also recommended, Sifton said, that a meeting of industry committee be called within six months after the minimum wage becomes effective "to observe the effect" of the wage ordered and "make such further recommendations as it deems necessary."

Considerable interest is being manifested by business and professional men of the city in the visit to Atlanta of Administrator Andrews, who is regarded generally in Washington as one of the most efficient executives to rally to the side of President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

Andrews served as a pilot instructor during the World War and for the 10 years following the armistice served as engineer for railroads from Maine to Florida and Cuba. In 1929 he became deputy commissioner of labor for New York under Madam Frances Perkins, now secretary of labor in President Roosevelt's cabinet.

Although a Democrat, he was never active politically; his engineering training being the chief reason he was selected by Madam Perkins to handle the vast amount of inspection and safety work done by the New York Labor Department. He succeeded Madam Perkins when the latter was appointed to the cabinet.

Modest and Unassuming.

Thoroughly modest and unassuming, Administrator Andrews has often remarked that "labor should have a 50-50 break if we want to continue our present system of government," and of the wage-hour act, he declares that its effect will be to "eliminate wage-cutting practices as a form of competition among businesses," and it will also put a stop to factories and manufacturing plants moving around the country in search of cheap labor.

The administrator is married, has two daughters and one son, William, who recently figured in newspaper stories when he disappeared from the Wharton School of Finance in Philadelphia to make his own way in the world.

Young Andrews was located after a nation-wide appeal by his father and returned to school.

ATLANTANS OFFER NAMES FOR PARK

Suggestions Honor Leaders of the Old and New South.

Atlantans yesterday retraced the course of history from the War Between the States to the present in suggesting names for the newly acquired downtown park facing the city auditorium.

An invitation to participate in the naming of the park was extended to the public yesterday by The Constitution with the cooperation of Mayor Hartsfield and Councilman Cecil W. Hester, chairman of the parks and aviation committee. And the invitation was accepted.

General Joseph E. Johnston and General John B. Gordon were suggested by Judge Shepherd Bryan, prominent Atlanta attorney, who expressed the opinion that either name would be fitting.

The late Jack J. Spalding is the choice of Miss Ruth Blair, executive secretary of the Atlanta Historical Society, because he was "a man of great ability and with many widespread interests who proved his affection for the city on many occasions."

"Joel Hurt" is the nomination of J. J. Haverty, outstanding business leader here for many years. Miss Jessie Hopkins, librarian of the Carnegie library, selected Frank L. Stanton, Georgia's famous poet who for years was connected with The Constitution. It was former Governor John M. Slaton, however, who offered the longest list of suggestions. These included Henry W. Grady, Dr. A. W. Calhoun, Sam Inman, Colonel R. J. Lowry, Judge Logan E. Bleckley, John W. Grant, Asa G. Candler, Joel Chandler Harris, Jacob Elsas, David Mayer, Colonel Ed J. Hammond, Joseph Hirsch, Joseph E. Brown, Jerome Jones and Colonel Even P. Howell.

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UNION BAG PLANTS IN GEORGIA PRAISED

Savannah Mills Responsible For Profit Instead of Loss, President Says.

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP)—Alexander Calder, president of Union Bag & Paper Corporation, today praised the company's Savannah plants as the determining factor between profits and loss in 1938.

In the pamphlet report to stockholders, he said:

"The year 1938 was an acid test of the soundness of the judgment that dictated building three units at Savannah. During 1938 many other new kraft (paper) mills came into production in the south, and in addition to the pressure of adjusting this new tonnage to industry demand, general business (according to reliable indexes) showed a decline of approximately 25 per cent in dollar volume.

"Almost immediately upon completion of the third (Savannah) unit, your company was faced with the task of selling the output of three new machines in competition with other new southern mills and in the face of adverse general business and price conditions. The fact that this was accomplished with almost no increase in selling and administration expense is a noteworthy accomplishment reflecting close coordination on manufacturing and sales effort."

As previously reported, Union Bag & Paper for 1938 showed net profit of \$903,892 after taxes and charges, equal to 86 cents a common share, compared with \$1,384,595 or \$1.32 a share in 1937. "The low cost manufacturing facilities of the Savannah mill were a saving factor," said Calder. "Without them certainly the year would have shown a substantial loss instead of a profit."

RAY BRUCE TAKEN TO KENTUCKY JAIL

Slaying Suspect Arrested Saturday Near Ellaville.

Ray Bruce, suspected of being implicated in a bank holdup at Lockport, Ill., in 1937, was taken from the Tower yesterday morning to Louisville, Ky., where he will stand trial with his brother, Floyd, for the \$25,000 holdup-slitting of a postoffice messenger at Guthrie, Ky., January 5, 1938.

Bruce was brought to Atlanta Saturday night for questioning by postal inspectors following his capture earlier that day at a farmhouse near Ellaville, Ga., by Sheriff E. C. Rigby, of Schley county, four state troopers and Postal Inspector Rudolph Greer.

He was taken to Louisville in custody of Postal Inspectors F. T. McMahon and R. E. Hardigan, of Cincinnati, who had been seeking him since the Guthrie murder.

GARDEN SCHOOL OPENS TOMORROW

Continued From First Page.

subjects in a highly interesting and instructive manner which keeps her audience keyed to the nth degree of attention and interest in her subject. Often she uses a blackboard on the stage to illustrate various steps in planting, while as often as possible she illustrates pruning and other horticultural steps with the plants themselves.

Preceding each morning's garden lecture there will be a fashion show as up to date as Mrs. Crown's garden subjects, to be staged by Davison-Paxon's. The fashion review begins at 9:30 o'clock, while the lecture begins at 10 and continues until 11:30 o'clock.

Hundreds of Atlantans have informed The Constitution they will attend the school, which is one of the highlights of the spring season. There is no admission charge, and garden hints culled from Mrs. Crown's lecture will be invaluable to those who attend.

1 1/2%

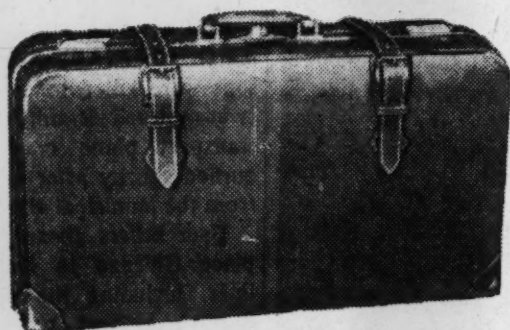
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A Real Saddle Leather Russet Cowhide

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Reg. \$22.50 \$16.50 Value! 26-IN. SIZE

Built of heavy natural saddle cowhide over steel frame, two solid leather straps, and strong hardware, nicely lined with heavy plaid or plain cloth lining, pockets in center partition for smaller articles, and shirt fold on other side of partition.

A real value in a distinctive Gladstone Bag that has individuality.

Two Complete Floors of Luggage and Leather Goods.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly—Postage Prepaid.

All Leather Goods Initialed in Gold Free.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

THE **Luggage Shop** "The Home of Hartmann Luggage" 80 N. FORSYTH ST. NEAR RIALTO THEATRE

DR. W. A. ROSSER DIES IN 80TH YEAR

Retired Physician Was Uncle of Judge Luther Rosser; Rites Today.

Dr. W. A. Rosser, widely known retired physician and an uncle of Judge Luther Rosser, of the Atlanta municipal court, died yesterday morning at a private hospital after an illness of about two weeks. He was in his 80th year.

A native of Henry county, Dr. Rosser spent most of his life in Bolingbroke and Forsyth and for the past year had made his home here with a son, Warren Rosser Jr., at 98 Clay street.

Dr. Rosser was a graduate of Emory College and of the old Atlanta Medical school, and was actively engaged in medical practice for nearly half a century.

He was a member of the Monroe county board of education for 20 years, serving 10 years as board chairman.

Also surviving are another son,

Dr. Rosser was a graduate of Emory College and of the old Atlanta Medical school, and was actively engaged in medical practice for nearly half a century.

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MRS. W. A. TERRELL DIES IN DECATUR

Funeral Services Will Be Conducted This Afternoon at Four O'Clock.

Mrs. William Anthony Terrell, 81, of 331 Ponce de Leon place, Decatur, died yesterday at her home after a long illness.

A resident of Decatur for 28 years, she was a member of the First Baptist church there. Surviving are a son, Ed. R. Terrell; three daughters, Mrs. J. Lyles Glenn Jr., and Misses Nora and Anne Terrell, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity chapel by the Rev. A. J. Moncrief. Burial will be in Decatur cemetery under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

Clarence C. Rosser, of Herndon, Ga.; two nieces, Mrs. Charles Sheldon and Mrs. Julia Shy, both of Atlanta, and four grandchildren, Warren A. Rosser III, Luther Rosser, and Clarence and Virginia Rosser.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock this morning at the Bolingbroke Methodist church by the Rev. J. V. Jones. Burial will be in the Mount Zion cemetery.

LLOYD'S DRY CLEANERS MA. 6788

Now - - - NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGES at MATHER BROS. (EXCEPT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION)

CAMELS ARE BETTER FOR STEADY SMOKING. THEY'VE GOT MILDNESS AND GOOD TASTE TOO

JUST WHAT I WANTED! I NEVER GET TIRED OF CAMELS



FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST...

Let up—Light up a Camel

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Don't Let Ugly Pimples "Get You Down"

To relieve the itching torment of pimples, rashes, eczema and other surface skin conditions, just use the famous **AM SOLUTION**. Creams, ointments, lotions, and powders. Contains vegetable and anti-parasitic elements. Most satisfy you with quick or money back. Ask your drug dealer today for **AM SOLUTION**—only one.

HISTORIC GARDENS OF AUGUSTA VISITED

Ideal Weather Greeted Crowd of Enthusiasts on Second Day's Tour.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. AUGUSTA, Ga., March 26.—Today was an epoch-maker in the history of Augusta garden clubs which were hosts to the garden pilgrimage.

With ideal weather prevailing, the number of flower lovers probably doubled the crowd that visited the gardens yesterday. Registration lists were filled with visitors from towns within a radius of 150 miles, with Georgia and South Carolina about equally represented.

Goshen plantation, on the new Savannah road 10 miles from Augusta, and for a number of years the home of the Joseph McK. Speers, was the first visited. Mrs. Speers is past president of the Garden Clubs of Georgia and her winter home, a showplace of the county, is a floral setting of superb artistry.

The Harry Albright gardens and the Landon Thomas garden, on Millidge road, each a distinctive individuality, were next visited. "La Fleur Manor," home of Mrs. Robert G. Reese, an on-the-hill garden, received much attention. An outstanding feature of the garden is the ensemble of color in manor and flowers, and the marble figures, imported from Italy, which have appropriate place in this floral environment.

"Sandy Acres," home of the Ridney Cohens, which more than a century and a quarter ago was the gathering place of citizens notable in the civic, professional and social life of Richmond county, was an open house, as well as an open garden, and all were shown the rare articles of vertu, furniture, pictures and silver reflecting days that used to be.

Another highlight was the visit to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Murphy, in which George Washington in 1791 danced the stately minuet with the beautiful young widow of Judge Osborne, and presented her with his boutonniere. Here the guests exclaimed over the bird exhibit of Dr. Murphy, noted naturalist and author of "Wings at Dusk." The garden has been kept throughout the years as it was when George Washington entered the same iron gates and crossed over the granite step which has worn almost through.

Visitors were entertained at the garden center, in the old Medical College building, the grounds of which have been completely transformed by the Sand Hills Garden Club. The modern floral environment is combined with an age-old atmosphere that bespeaks a day when the land was young.

IL DUCE DEMANDS COLONIAL YIELDING

Continued From First Page.

circles was divided between unpleasant surprise by some observers at Il Duce's acceptance of the policy that foreign relations are founded on force and relief, at what others considered a conciliatory gesture toward France.

In London, despite the bellicose passages in Italian Premier Benito Mussolini's address today, British political leaders regarded it hopefully and believed that Mussolini has left open the way for an early attempt for an Italo-French settlement.

The British believe that France still is ready to recognize Italy's position in Tunisia—although France, with British backing, is certain to refuse concessions which would endanger the French naval base at Bizerta or other British and French vital interests in North Africa.

It also is felt here that Italy's conquest of Ethiopia robbed Djibouti of its principal value to France and that for this reason Italian claims to Djibouti can be discussed.

While in Paris, the French government insisted that Mussolini had failed to "specify" Italy's claims against France and said that no possibility exists for negotiations until Il Duce advances actual proposals.

The foreign office spokesman hastened to add, however, that Mussolini's conciliatory tone in several portions of his speech prevented the burning of any bridges between Italy on the one side and France and Great Britain on the other.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet and Quay d'Orsay experts, studying the 1,800-word text of Mussolini's speech, were said to have found nothing to indicate that Il Duce is ready to start immediate conversations.

France, it was explained, is determined not to take the initiative and will wait for Mussolini to define his claims specifically. Il Duce's address was broadcast throughout France and was followed immediately by translations in French.

SHOWERS PREDICTED FOR THIS MORNING

Showers are predicted by the Weather Bureau for the Atlanta area this morning with clearing skies during the afternoon. Temperatures are expected to vary little, a maximum of 76 degrees being forecast with the minimum ranging around 57.

Spring showers fell intermittently yesterday, ceasing shortly before dark. Temperatures remained moderate, ranging from a low of 87 degrees to a high of 78 degrees.

Pores
deep-cleansed
with mildly medicated
Cuticura Soap promotes skin beauty.
CUTICURA SOAP

Wreckage of Fallen Skyliner in Oklahoma Field and Its Stewardess



This stream-lined speedster of the airlines yesterday became the funeral pyre of eight persons when it crashed and burned only a few minutes after taking off from the Oklahoma City, Okla., airport. The pilot, who survived the crash, was attempting to bring the ship back to the field after the motor failed. The plane burst into flames after the crash.

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MISS LOUISE ZARR.

MADRID AWAITS SURRENDER TODAY

Continued From First Page.

lowed collapse of four days' of direct peace negotiations.

Simultaneously, Franco unleashed a full force offensive on the Cordoba front south of Madrid where Loyalists were reported surrendering by the thousands as Nationalists occupied towns bedecked with white flags.

The surrender of the fighting planes, reported to number 45, was part of Franco's conditions for a "symbolic surrender of arms" to show the Madrid regime's good faith.

Union radio said the planes would be turned over to the Nationalists today.

72-Hour Ultimatum.

The announcement telling of the decision to surrender the air fleet to Franco came only a few minutes before the expiration of a 72-hour ultimatum served Thursday on Loyalist negotiators who flew to Burgos.

It was admitted by both Loyalists and Nationalists that the direct peace parleys had failed and that Franco had served notice that only immediate surrender could avert further bloodshed.

Franco's occupation of the 46,335 square miles of Spanish soil remaining in Loyalist hands—about one-fourth of Spain—began Sunday on the Cordoba front, where a 25-mile advance was reported by nightfall through swiftly crumbling Republican lines. More than 10,000 prisoners, including whole battalions with their officers, surrendered there without putting up a fight.

Burgos said that only Communist-led units defying Madrid's orders to surrender were resisting. "Apart from sporadic resistance it is expected that the entire enemy zone will be peacefully occupied," a Burgos dispatch said.

Burgos dispatches indicated that the Madrid junta, which sent emissaries by plane to Burgos to seek peace terms, told Franco that they would "welcome the initiation of an offensive to enable them to avoid responsibility and enable the Republican troops to surrender under war conditions."

The Loyalist emissaries were unable to promise the surrender of other sections of the Republican zone in addition to Madrid or to commit extremists such as Communists and Anarchists to a pledge of "no resistance." As result, the peace negotiations collapsed and Franco served his ultimatum of "surrender or catastrophe."

The Exchange Telegraph agency's Lisbon correspondent, quoting dispatches from Burgos, said Madrid leaders had agreed to surrender the city today.

On the Cordoba front, Nationalist Generals Juan Yague and Gonzalo Guiepo de Llano were reported on the outskirts of Ciudad Real province, 100 miles south of Madrid, after occupying more than 300 square miles of enemy territory.

MADRIDENOS WAIT PEACE WITH HOPE

MADRID, Monday, March 27.—(UP)—The "peace with honor" regime of General Jose Miaja early today prepared to surrender Madrid to Generalissimo Francisco Franco but the terms of peace, if any, remained obscure.

A radio announcement by the defense council shortly before midnight that it was ready to surrender its air fleet, as demanded by Franco, indicated clearly that the Republican regime had decided to throw in the sponge and end Madrid's 870 days of death and terror.

Franco's radio warning to them to hoist white flags of surrender because he was ready to strike on all fronts coincided with news of his offensive of the southern Estramadura front.

The people of Madrid believed that this meant they would be spared the horrors of more fighting.

People in the streets talked of the imminent appearance of "the man on the white horse"—Franco, who usually makes his triumphal entries into captured cities astride a white Moroccan steed.

No one talked of resistance.

RABBI WILL OUTLINE PATTERN FOR LIVING

Rabbi Edward L. Israel, of Har Sinai congregation, Baltimore, will lecture at Ahavath Achim synagogue Tuesday night under the auspices of the A. A. Brotherhood. His subject will be "A Pattern for Living in the Modern World."

Dr. Israel has been spiritual leader of the Baltimore congregation since 1923. He has received national recognition for his work along the lines of inter-religious relationships, employment stabilization, public housing and slum clearance, education, literature and industrial relations.

Mussolini 'Doesn't Mean War,' Noted French Author Declares

By CARY WILMER.

Mussolini's latest public demand for colonial expansion "sounds warlike but doesn't mean war," in the opinion of Andre Maurois, noted French author, who lectures tonight at Agnes Scott College.

Hitler still holds the answer to Europe's future, he declared last night.

Arriving on his first visit to the

southeast, Maurois read with great interest an early edition of The Constitution carrying an account of Il Duce's colonial demands in his speech at Rome.

"On the surface that sounds like trouble," he commented, "but as a matter of fact Mussolini is not demanding anything that can't be amicably settled by peaceful negotiations. Djibouti and the Suez ca-

nal are not real problems and the one thing which might actually cause trouble is Tunisia.

"Tunisia has been a French colony for half a century. Its people are completely loyal to France and I do not feel that my country would willingly submit to any effort to have it brought under Italy's control. Other than that, the speech contains nothing which would lead inevitably to war. Mussolini, you see, in addition to being a dictator, has a lot of common sense."

Maurois made it plain that, in

SHANGHAI PASTOR, BISHOP TO SPEAK

Minister Who Baptized Chiang To Participate in Methodist Rally.

Dr. Z. T. Kaung, who-baptized Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, in charge of Methodist missionary work in the orient, and four other speakers will take in an all-day rally at the First Methodist church Thursday.

Dr. Kaung is pastor of the Moore Memorial church at Shanghai. Others in the group will be Dr. Y. C. Chang, president of Sochow University; Miss Hsiu-li Yui, Chinese youth leader; Dr. H. P. Myers, of the board of missions, and Dr. Elmer T. Clark, editor of the World Outlook.

Meetings will be held at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and 7:30 o'clock at night as a part of the China rehabilitation campaign, a church-wide movement in southern Methodism. They will be open to the public.

his opinion, this "common sense" statement does not apply to Hitler. Maurois believes the present European crisis would never have arisen if the United States had joined the League of Nations. "It is a pity," he asserted, "that internal politics and the fight between President Wilson and the senate prevented this country from

To Address Methodists



BISHOP ARTHUR J. MOORE.

joining the one group which would have had the power to enforce its mandates."

SON OF ATLANTANS DIES IN FORT WAYNE

J. R. Gunn Jr., 33, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Gunn, of Atlanta, died Friday at his home in Fort Wayne, Ind., friends here were notified yesterday.

The Rev. Mr. Gunn, now retired, formerly held pastorates at the First Baptist church of Fort Wayne, Madison, Ga., and Atlanta. Scott McNeal, widely known

PEOPLES LOAN
SINCE 1919—
STRAIGHT 8%
On Endorsements - Listed Stocks - Automobiles and Other Approved Collateral.
36 ARCADE

YOU Can afford THIS LOW PRICE BIFOCAL GLASSES
(See Far and Near)
• Kryptok (Lenses) • Correctly Fitted
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MABRY OPTICAL CO.
Next to Radio Theatre
84 FORTY-SETH ST., N.Y. 17
"Where Smart Glasses Cost Less!" **\$5.50** Complete

PRIZES To Be Awarded

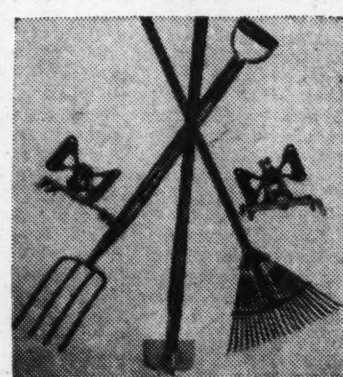
Tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday

March 28, 29 and 30

At The CONSTITUTION'S

4th Annual
FREE
SPRING

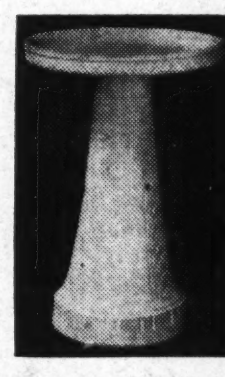
GARDEN SCHOOL



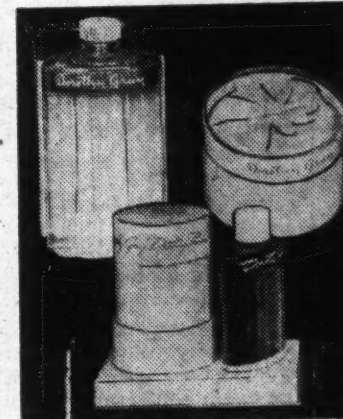
2 Rain King Lawn and Garden Sprinklers, 1 "Speedline" Garden Hose, 1 "Speedline" Spading Fork, 1 "Speedline" Grass Rake, given by KING HARDWARE COMPANY.



25 Wren Bird Houses, given by ATLANTA ROOFING SUPPLY COMPANY.



1 Comet Bird Bath, given by HASTINGS SEED COMPANY.



Dorothy Gray "Dusting Powder Set," "Hot Weather Cologne" and "Dusting Powder and Eau de Cologne Set" given each day by MINER & CARTER DRUGGISTS.



3 pints of enamel paint, given by SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT COMPANY.

One Complete Cleaning of FURNACE
Campbell Coal Company



25 All-America Flower Seed Collections, given by HASTINGS SEED COMPANY.



1 Red Wing Art Pottery Vase, given by RICH'S.

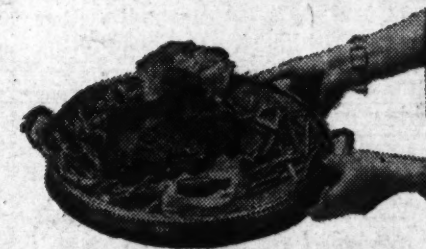


12 Pairs of Garden Gloves, given by HASTINGS SEED COMPANY.

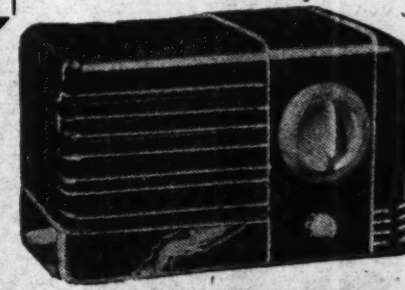
One White WROUGHT IRON SPRING STEEL CHAIR
DUFFEE-FREEMAN



25 Golden Jubilee Marigold Collections, given by HASTINGS SEED COMPANY.



2 Plank Steak Dinners each day, given by PEACOCK ALLEY.



1 RCA RADIO, Table Model, given by KING HARDWARE COMPANY.

\$6.00 WORTH OF HEALTH FOODS
3 \$2 Credits for Health Foods, 1 each day, given by HEALTH FOOD SHOP

CONSTITUTION Spring GARDEN SCHOOL

Atlanta Woman's Club, 1150 Peachtree St., Doors Open at 9, Fashion Show (By Davison-Paxon) 9:30, Garden School at 10

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 27, 1939.

STALKING THE OLD BOGEY

The monopoly investigators, who started off last July with \$500,000 cash and a lot of enthusiasm, have about run out of both. It will be necessary, therefore, to acquire more money if enthusiasm for stalking the old bogey of monopolistic practices is to be revived.

So far it is merely a matter of opinion as to whether the results justify the expenditure of half a million dollars. In any event, the committee is asking for additional funds to continue the chase. Bills have been introduced in both senate and house. The ante would be raised from the half million already consumed to \$2,500,000.

Spokesmen for the committee frankly point out, however, that, if the limit asked for is appropriated, not more than \$600,000 will actually be used. This has a tendency to confuse the minds of thoughtful people. They are wondering why the limit is so great when the necessity is admittedly so small.

The investigation, which has been conducted more or less under the direction of the Federal Trade Commission, has embraced a wide range of subjects. Up to this time, however, if reports are to be relied upon, the most dangerous "intrigue" uncovered is that some manufacturers of a few widely used commodities have been submitting exactly the same figures when bidding on contracts to be awarded by the United States government.

The damage here, if any, would seem to be softened by mitigating circumstances. The hang-over from practices introduced by the NRA and urged to be continued by its advocates, is still having its effect. The present tendency to uniformity by the government as to prices, wages, working hours, controlled production, currency regulations, et al, all lead to the same economic destination—fixed, uniform prices.

Private monopoly, if there is actually such a thing in so vast an economic domain as the United States, is a condition inimical to the welfare of the people as a whole. The government, however, has assumed the paradoxical attitude of encouraging and condemning at one and the same time. For this reason its arguments against the practice seem none too convincing.

The truth of the matter is, monopoly, the word itself, has been banded in the political arena for so many years it is beginning to lose most of its resiliency as a vote-getter. It is gradually being realized that bigness and monopoly, despite the opinion of many politicians and pseudo-economists, are not necessarily synonymous.

In a big country the economic structure must be big. There must be big transportation, big utilities, big cities, big amusement, big business, big education, big insurance and last, but scarcely least, big politics.

THE VESTED INTERESTS

The term "vested interests" has always been utilized by the politician to prejudice voters against a certain class, with no attempt at defining its precise meaning. People gradually and logically came to apply it specifically, although with no particular reason, to "bloated millionaires" and big corporations with huge incomes.

The exigencies of the time, however, seem to call for a redefining, a reappraisal, as well as a more fitting application of the term.

There are still many corporations with large incomes, to be sure, and millionaires, too. But the levies in the higher income tax brackets, not to mention other taxes, have tended to discourage individual thoughts of vested interests which, according to the dictionary, means "a complete and consummated right." The right to acquire is still there. The right to retain has been largely taken away.

The term applies more fittingly elsewhere. Aside from the vested interests of the great mass of "common people" the greatest "vested interest" in the United States is government. Out of a total income of all the people of \$80,000,000,000—higher in some years and lower in others—approximately one-third, \$20,000,000,000, will be collected from the people and spent to operate their government, federal, state and municipal, during the year 1939.

Thus it would seem, in the attempt to destroy their old friend, the "vested interests" bogey, the mere denunciation of which put so many of them in office, the politicians have succeeded in creating one of their own, so huge,

so enormous, they, themselves, cannot control or cope with it. It's so overpowering in its immensity, so all-consuming, it requires one-third of everything all the people of the nation can produce to keep it alive.

THOSE TRAFFIC LIGHTS

When the 25-mile-an-hour speed limit was installed as a fixture in the traffic picture, some vague promises were made by city officials dealing with the question of traffic lights. In return for general acceptance of the lower speed limit, they were to be staggered so the traffic flow would be generally speeded. At least that was the general impression.

The 25-mile limit has worked so well that even agitation for several high-speed streets has died down, but the lights continue to resemble a Chinese hodge-podge of magic lanterns. They blink and click merrily on and off without rhyme or reason, piling confusion upon confusion.

Aside from the nuisance element of stopping for every light willy-nilly, the present system is tending toward disregard of the speed law in the interest of "making" a light and leads to the taking of chances on the part of many motorists.

In some cities it is possible to set an automotive steed at a leisurely gait and ride miles upon miles without being stopped for a red light. The lights have been geared to the flow of traffic and speed is automatically penalized by the shift of the lights.

If Atlanta is to gain the full benefits of the lower speed limit, which has thus far worked so admirably, it is necessary that city officials do their share in the matter of co-operation. Whatever is required in the way of surveys or equipment should be more than repaid by the savings in gasoline, tires, oil and, last but not least, tempers.

PRISONERS OF HATRED

A condition which free Americans fail to understand is the unnecessary brutality exhibited toward some so-called political prisoners, such as Kurt Schuschnigg, former chancellor of Austria, within the totalitarian countries.

In a land where one may express his political and economic views without giving thought to the consequences, it is incomprehensible why men should be driven to insanity or suffer slow death by the torture of uncertainty merely because of their former political views and activities.

Consider the case of Schuschnigg. His only crime was being an Austrian and attempting, by the peaceful means of a plebiscite, to preserve the integrity of his homeland against the hand of the present European menace. For over a year he has been under "protective" custody, expecting to be shot, at the sound of every footstep in the corridor. The alternative of exile, a natural solution of his problem, whereupon he could rejoin his family, has been cruelly denied.

Although rumors of his release have been circulating from time to time, prompt denial has come from the authorities. They always appear chagrined at the mentioning of it, as if torn between the patriotic mortification of letting him live at all and the human shame of their brutality toward him.

This is merely another instance of German political cupidity. Austria is safely within the "fatherland"—probably forever. Exile, if Schuschnigg must of necessity be punished, would seem to be a natural corollary. But it is probably asking too much to expect mercy toward prisoners of hatred in a land where racial and religious persecution is so rife.

THE PASSING AUTOMOBILE SHOW

During the 40 years automobiles have been manufactured in the United States some 1,000 companies were engaged in the actual building of cars. Any man who can think back to the beginning of the century can remember at least three or four makes, more or less prominent than the others, which have disappeared, he knows not where or how, with the passing of time.

Who is likely to forget the Apperson "Jack Rabbit" bounding over the countryside? Or the White "Steamer," propelled as a locomotive would be propelled, by steam, breathing hard even at the approach of a grade which today would mean nothing in the life of the modern automobile? Then there was the "Acme"—a perfect name for anything that was good—not to mention the "Lozier," the "Winton" and many another excellent job of a time when automobiles were far better than the roads over which they were expected to travel.

There were hundreds of names, however, whose renown scarcely extended beyond the city limits of the town in which they were designed and manufactured. Many of them resembled the pet name given the frat house bus by college freshmen. The "Auto-Goo," but wouldn't; and the "Bugmobile," the "Darling," the "Imp," the "Kidder," the "Redbug," the "Gasbuggy" and—here's a good one—the "Zip!" all bring back fond remembrances, or other recollections better forgotten, to some people.

Growing out of the old-fashioned breakdown on the "road," far removed from the essential mechanical aid, probably came the "Crouch" and the "Anger"—both expressive views of what happened then, as now, when ill luck overtook the motorist. But the more dignified "Mighty Michigan" and the "Stalio-Super" indicated stability, while for the long trip the "Farmobile" and the "Club Car" were available.

Many of today's names survived from the beginning and many joined in as the procession passed. It is and has been a great show, this automobile parade.

They laughed when Dora set out the other day to buy a "reasonable hat"—millinery being what it is.

A condition has arisen in the Old World wherein the seismographs are two hours behind Whoosis With the Mustache.

Editorial of the Day

CONTINUE THE FIGHT, ANYWAY

(From The Columbia State.)
In his talk with reporters at Charleston, President Roosevelt said no one change, such as freight rate adjustments, can rescue the south from its poverty. Of course that is true. This newspaper knows of none who thinks freight rates alone responsible for the relatively poor industrial status of the south. But unfavorable freight rates have affected the south unhappily—unless scores of careful students are all wrong—and the fact that fair adjustments cannot enrich the south is no argument against energetic shoving for freight rate reform.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

RESHUFFLING THE CABINET WASHINGTON, March 25. This past winter, after years of hesitation, the President finally undertook the disagreeable but necessary task of reshuffling the cabinet. Now, the most credible authorities are to be believed, he is considering carrying the task through to its logical conclusion.

The logic of the situation is simple. The Justice Department, owing to the first reshuffling, boasts two able, tested New Deal officials, Attorney General Frank Murphy and Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson. One or two other departments cannot boast as well. Thus it is now reported that the attorney general's services may be made use of elsewhere, while the solicitor general is elevated to the attorney generalship.

The scheme is obviously sensible for several reasons, the most pressing being the condition of the departments which cannot boast. Other reasons are that, when Frank Murphy came into the cabinet, he signified his preference for some other department than justice, and that Jackson, while perfectly satisfied with his present duties, also indicated his qualifications to succeed his chief. Under the circumstances, it's quite natural that the scheme should be under consideration.

THE FAVORED TWO Natural or not, the story is of a sort not really worth repeating if it were not for the uncommon reliability of the source, which is not among the New Deal crowd most friendly to Jackson and Murphy, and therefore most anxious for their advancement. The question may be asked, why, if the President wants to put Bob Jackson in the attorney generalship and Frank Murphy somewhere else, did he not do it before? The answer is that, before the appointment of William O. Douglas to the supreme court, he was more inclined to listen to the sectional argument, excluding Jackson from the cabinet as a New Yorker. The Douglas appointment has led him to think the matter through, and to discard the sectional system of appointment in favor of the more reasonable one of getting the best man available.

There is no need to emphasize the President's partiality for Jackson. The solicitor general was his choice for the governorship of New York last year, before the uprising of the state's organization political leaders. Jackson, the secretary of the monopoly Committee, is now a vanished figure of sectionalism prevented from naming Jackson attorney general in the first instance. And, although technically a subordinate official, Jackson is on terms of closest intimacy at the White House.

If he were not to be succeeded by Jackson, who will give the same sort of non-political administration, it would be regrettable to see Murphy leave the Justice Department. He came into office under the cloud of the sit-down strikes, and with the additional disadvantage of a downright painful righteousness. He found exceedingly nasty holes and corners in his new domain, and he was early confronted with claims to judgments as bad as they were politically strong. He has already gone far to clean out the holes and corners, and has had an excellent record in judicial recommendations to the President. Had Murphy not been attorney general, Secretary of War, B. Schwelmbach, of Washington, might even now be on his way to the supreme bench, for the President was strongly inclined in Schwelmbach's favor when Murphy returned from Florida to give support to Douglas.

OLD, OLD STRUGGLE

The departments to which Murphy might most reasonably be transferred are the navy and the treasury. The navy, of course, keeps him from his work as secretary of the navy. As for the incumbent secretary of war, Harry Woodring, his abilities are much debated. But, whatever Woodring's abilities, something should be done at once to end the disgraceful feud in the War Department between him and Assistant Secretary Louis Johnson. When national defense is of the utmost importance, it's manifestly wrong that one of the two intimately concerned departments should be almost incapacitated by internal dissension.

Altogether, the President is far from over the bother which his appointive power gives him. The chairmanship of the SEC, for one thing, has now been vacated, and the struggle over the succession to Bill Douglas is already on. As usual, it lies between those who desire an aggressive New Dealer and those who want a more moderate reformer. On one side, such names as that of SEC Commissioner Joseph P. Kamp and Leonard Henderson, the secretary of the monopoly Committee, are being mentioned. On the other, the former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Wayne Chatfield Taylor, is being talked of, along with the present undersecretary, John Hanes. You pay your money and you take your choice.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

If I could be Omnipotent,
One thing I wouldn't do
Is name myself
The President
Of this contentious crew.

I think I'd go
To some still place
Where no man has much wealth,
Where life is lived
At nature's pace,
And vote myself good health!

How Do You Play Bridge?

This game of bridge, now, do you really enjoy playing it? Sitting in solemn quartettes, taking every bid and every hand and every play with as much seriousness as though upon your score depended the fate of nations. Do you, actually, enjoy the experience?

Bridge-playing has long been a matter of dispute in our immediate circle. Some of us are regular addicts, while others can't be induced to make a fourth at a bridge table, short of prolonged appeals and the necessity of some one holding the hand in order not to be impolite to, or disappoint guests.

It seems to me, in calm and honest analysis of personal reactions to the thing, that it possesses a degree of pleasure so long as it remains a game, played by people who strictly so regard it. And are pleasant about everything that happens.

But when it becomes a "science," a "profession," a fetish or a kind of religion, it is little short of horrible torture.

When It Is Fun

It is pleasant enough to play with some of the four at the table take them through the game seriously. When they never lose sight of the fact that the sole purpose of the session is entertainment and that it really doesn't matter at all who is the winner. When a mis-play, or faux pas, is something to be ignored and not a serious thing. But, when you fall into the clutches of one, or two, or three of those bridge sharks, those who take the thing so seriously that everything is a kind of rite, then participation degenerates into suffering.

The thing is nothing, in my opinion, so painful as a bridge player who insists on post-mortemming each hand that is played. "If you had led this card," or "you should have discarded that one," and so forth and so on ad nauseam.

And those people who get really angry when a partner does something they don't approve! Who are so lacking in good manners they say impolite and insulting things. They should be placed, once and for all, beyond the social pale.

The proper treatment for man or woman who grows sarcastic and rude about another's playing is to get up, leave the table and abandon them to whatever game they may play with three, or two, or one. The one who insists on playing it this way, he should do it, because you would be penalizing others at the table and, in addition, be somewhat impolite yourself.

Two Troubles With Bridge.

There are two fundamental troubles in bridge playing. First, is the habit of playing for money. When points represent actual cash, the thing becomes too serious and too important, for some people, to be longer classed as a game. And that is when it is robbed of all its entertainment and becomes a burden and responsibility.

However, this is true of every human amusement there is, when it is transformed into machinery for gambling.

The other trouble with bridge is over-emphasis. Too many people are writing books, or columns, about it. Too many are teaching it. Too many are being publicized in connection with it. Too many depend upon it for their income-earning occupation. They, of course, have to make it as complicated and awe-inspiring and difficult as they can. For that means more sales for their books, more paying pupils for their classes.

But I still contend that any card game that involves costly lessons and deep study and conversation in a strange patter that is like a foreign language to the innocent bystander, soon loses its charm and its pleasure and its value as a pastime and fun producer.

When you speak of bridge, or play bridge with me, don't be solemn about it.

Smile, d-m you, smile!

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, March 27, 1914:
"Palm Beach, Fla., March 26.—B. F. Keith, of Brookline, Mass., the vaudeville magnate, dropped dead of heart failure at his hotel here at midnight tonight."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Wednesday, March 27, 1889:
"Miss Marilu Bacon, Georgia's famous belle and beauty, is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Porter at her home on Peachtree."

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Can the President of the United States veto a decision of the supreme court?
2. Who promulgated the Gregorian calendar?
3. On which ballot was Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli elected Pope?
4. To which family of fruits do oranges, lemons and grapefruit belong?
5. Name the capital of the republic of Nicaragua.
6. What is the correct pronunciation of the word audiometer?
7. In which mountain range is the famous peak Jungfrau?
8. Name the American ambassador to Chile.
9. For which state is "Old Dominion" a nickname?
10. What country owns the Falkland Islands?

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Public Lotteries PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—With no desire to blow the whistle but strictly as a matter of news, this column reports that there are three public lotteries in the hard coal town of Shenandoah, Schuylkill county, Pa., two of them operated by the local chapters of well-known war veterans' organizations, the third ostensibly by a group of volunteer firemen, and that drawings have been held regularly for two years on Saturday nights. The chances cost 10 cents each, three for a quarter and the capital prizes vary in proportion to the sales, being sometimes as high as \$2,500. There are minor prizes also, the lowest being \$10.

The profits of the first two are said to be devoted to the support of widows and orphans of local war veterans and of needy veterans themselves, and the promoters of the so-called firemen's lottery claim that they use their profits to buy fire-fighting equipment. All three are popular with the people of Shenandoah, where poverty is rife and the bootlegging of coal has acquired the dignity of a recognized industry, and all are run in violation of the laws of the state, but without apparent violation of any federal law. Some winners of substantial prizes are said to have invested the money in the bootlegging business.

The business of these drawings has spread to several other counties, and a rival lottery has been started in Mahanoy City. But the Shenandoah promoters have in mind the unhappy fate that befell a prosperous lottery in Pottsville a few years ago, and their natural desire to tap sources of fresh money in large cities is governed by a fear of ruin through counterfeiting and legal intervention.

The Shenandoah lotteries enjoy a good reputation as to the honesty of the drawings, but, of course, an audit of the books by some agency as exacting as the United States internal revenue, done with an eye to the collection of income taxes, might reveal that not all the profits go to the beneficiaries who are publicly named. Almost all the adult population and many of the children of Shenandoah are habitual customers of one or more of these gambles, and among the poor people of the county, at least, there is strong sentiment in favor of a monopolistic state lottery with cheap chances.

The thought that a man might as well be broke as down to his last dime, might win a fortune with this time, is prominent in the arguments for a state lottery, and in the absence of that boon for the retention of the present lotteries. Slot machines, the numbers racket and the punch board, the latter a device used to a large extent to steal candy money from poor children, also thrive in the coal country, particularly in Schuylkill county. The toleration of these gambles, and the lotteries as well, naturally presents open opportunities for graft to politicians and public officers of various ranks, and there is no reason to doubt that the graft is good. Yet it may be said also that a statesman running for office on an anti-gambling platform would get only the votes of himself and his family.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

GOD'S WAY.

Plowing the mellow soil in the bright sunshine early last Friday morning, I stopped and picked up a handful of earth, filled with the enriching nodules from the Australian peas and red clover that had formed the winter cover crop, and said to Uncle Bill, my good old negro friend who had brought the mule and plow, "Isn't it wonderful to work with soil like this?"

Walking down the furrow where I stood, his wonderful face brightened as he answered, "Wonderful as he said, 'de xplenasur' of it all is dat dis is God's wul' n' when we do His will we find His way."

Reaching down himself and picking up a handful of the good earth, he said there in meditation for a minute, and then he turned again and said, "Whut bothers me is dat we try too much to run de wul' our way 'sted uv God's way, 'n den wonder why we gets in trouble."

And as I plowed on I kept turning that statement over in my mind, even as the crumbling earth turned from the plowshare. It was a great sermon Uncle Bill had preached—not a sermon in books or brooks—but a sermon from the soil. I dare say many of us have heard a similar lesson last week as up and down the fields of Georgia they walked in communion with God.

By the way, turning from the sermon for a moment, I submit that last week must be reckoned as one of the most beautiful weeks in March, the time of the year, anybody's weather bureau, blue skies, warm sunshine, gentle winds, singing birds, bursting buds and blossoms, the upward surge of life everywhere combined to make a week of memory sweet and abiding. One of the experiences of last week that I shall not soon forget was building and placing several bird houses, and then watching the birds look them over and debate whether they would build their nests in the man-made houses or again in the fork of the tree or in the eaves of God's making. I am happy to report that a pair of blue birds, a pair of wrens, and maybe a pair of mocking birds will adopt the new houses, though the mocking birds are yet quite doubtful. The sparrows had already taken all the old houses I built last year.

And now every morning I have to go first thing and see if any of the turnips, beans, corn, and other seeds planted last week have come up—that together with watching all the other things grow from morning to morning, feeding the chickens, etc., accounts for my being late nearly every time to breakfast, but who will blame a man for being late even for a breakfast when he gets out in the open these early spring mornings?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

IRISH CATTLE FAIRS Georgia's livestock program is producing exceptional interest in cattle. This is evidenced by the growing number of cattle shows and livestock markets which are being established in various sections of the state.

They are, many of them at least, interesting affairs in which the entire community takes part as spectators and sellers. I never see one but I think of Ireland.

An Irish cattle fair, if it be held in a small town, is the most picturesque fair imaginable. Last spring in County Donegal and County Tyrone I saw enough of them to retain an unforgettable picture.

The roads down which the cattle are driven to the fair, always are fresh and cool in the early morning. The yellow gorse blooms in the hedges and the white hawthorne splashes through it to make another picture that stays in the mind.

The young men and the old drive the cattle, whacking them with long sticks. They go by the white-washed cottages and greet the people along the way:

"It's a nice day now, isn't it?"
"It is, I am thinking a grand day."

Never any of this short and brusque "Good morning" but always a bit of conversation.

There are the carts with the pigs grunting in them and perhaps a drove of sheep coming down the road with the drivers slouching behind them.

They come to the town's square. The carts are up-ended. The owners have a bit of "bitter" at the pub and the fair begins.

THE ART OF SELLING

There is no auctioneer there to sell the cattle, to greet each new lot with the shout: "Ain't they pretty?"

There are the owners and there are the buyers. And always there are the interested lookers-on. Two men cannot make a deal. It is the same at the "Hiring Fairs." There must be two or three strangers to join in the debate.

"Man, man, look at the lovely fat on him."

"Aye, and what a grand skull. Look at him now, at the lovely beef on him."

The sales bring on arguments. The buyer and seller scream at one another. They apparently are about to come to blows. They strike hands and shout. The third or fourth man present joins in. At last the deal is made and they go off for a pint of "bitter" or perhaps a gin and tonic water.

THE HIRING FAIR

The hiring fairs are held at the time of a big cattle fair. The farm workers, men and women, come and hire out for a period of six months or a year. The strong young farm boys and girls stand about and those seeking help bargain with them.

"Can ye milk well, now girl?"

"Go on with you, man. Can I milk!"

"Will ye, if the crop needs it, go work in the fields?"

"Not at the six pounds ye are offering."

An interested group stands about, bending forward to listen as the workers and employers bargain.

THE SHOCK ABSORBER

The Irish Free State had until recently a very severe economic war with England. There were customs much more severe between the Free State and the Six Counties than between any two foreign countries one might visit.

The Free State's chief export was cattle and pigs. England put such a high duty on cattle it was impossible to ship them out and make a profit. The Free State retaliated, and trade between the two sections all but stopped. Large cities such as Londonderry were crippled most severely and even great Belfast felt the pinch.

England thought she could break down the economy of the Free State and she did it great damage although the damage was done to both sides.

But the Irish farmers stuck with de Valera. "Dev" could do no wrong. They stuck it out and the reason the economic war did not ruin them was that they could live.

It was England who gave in and the economic war, while it still exists, is modified in many respects. The Six Counties could get fresh vegetables out of season from the big importing firms of England and Belfast. But the people in the Free State could not. There was a terrific duty on them. I rode one day on a bicycle across the border to the town of Strabane and bought a head of lettuce and three of the big long cucumbers. The duty I paid was a shilling for the lettuce and almost as much for the cucumbers. I'd like to see it again, the green fields and the gorse yellow in the hedges and on the hills; the white cottages and the cheerful people. And I'd like to see another cattle fair in one of the villages. "Look at the lovely lard on him." Only an Irishman could say that.

Guns Can't Make a Nation Strong If Its War Chest Is Empty

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Mr. President, do you remember the old fellow in New England who removed his hat and bowed deeply as your car passed him and then revealed his true sentiments by thumbing his nose at your back? You told the story yourself. It doesn't indicate that all the cheers are meaningless, but it does indicate how much is hidden from you out of respect for your high office.

Your aides, with the best of intentions, will tell you the things they think you wish to hear; and those who might tell you what ordinary people are thinking are slow to speak in the presence of the great.

If you could talk with the ordinary run of people—the little people who earn their living and prize their independence—you would learn that their chief anxiety is the state of business and their chief desire is to see business restored to normal and the wheels of industry humming again.

This recent much talk of war has made them uneasy, of course, and

NATIONAL NEWS

CONGRESS

Rewrite ICC Act.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(AP) Senator Truman, Democrat, Missouri, said tonight he and Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, would introduce bills this week "rewriting the entire interstate commerce act" to bring all forms of competing transportation under a single regulatory agency.

Truman discussed the railroad problem in a radio forum with R. V. Fletcher, general counsel of the Association of American Railroads.

Fletcher said it would be a "wholesome thing to erase from the statute books a bitter system of transportation legislation and write a new code entirely based on modern conditions."

Study Duce Threat.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(UP)—President Roosevelt meets tomorrow with his foreign affairs advisers to weigh the cumulative effect of Italy's north African colonial aspirations and Germany's central European moves, amid indications of a bitter congressional struggle over American neutrality and war referendum proposals.

Mr. Roosevelt, who plans to leave Wednesday on his annual spring visit to Warm Springs, Ga., will confer with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Undersecretary Sumner Welles regarding latest aspects of the critical European situation, particularly Premier Mussolini's speech in Rome today.

Billion Handout.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(AP) A finance committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce urged congress today to end some of President Roosevelt's emergency fiscal powers and "remove existing uncertainties."

It said there should be outright repeal of the authority to issue \$3,000,000,000 in greenbacks, and of the silver purchase act of 1934. The committee estimated that the cost of the silver buying program for the five years has been in operation had exceeded \$1,000,000,000, "of which 82 per cent was paid for foreign silver."

'Economy' Failing.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(AP) The economy front in congress appeared today to be crumbling under the impact of demands for \$250,000,000 for farm subsidy payments and \$150,000,000 additional for WPA.

Informed legislators said they expected a flurry of opposition in the senate to both of these spending items—if they are voted by the house—but forecast final approval of both.

Generals Warn.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(AP) The War Department wants to defer action by congress on legislation to curb war profits, wages and prices pending completion of a scientific study of such proposals.

Officials made this clear today in advance of a formal statement to congress firmly opposing a drastic tax measure submitted by 50 senators and intended to "take the profits out of war."

They said privately the taxes proposed, ranging up to 99.9 per cent, were so "confiscatory" they would paralyze industry in an emergency.

AGRICULTURE

Cotton Losses.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(AP) Uncle Sam will compute this week his losses during the last 12 months on \$750,000,000 in loans advanced to farmers on cotton, wheat, corn, wool and other products stored under the "ever-normal granary" farm program.

An inventory last year showed a loss of \$92,000,000.

Agriculture Department officials said that inasmuch as there had been a decline in prices in the last year, there would be a loss on the cotton loans. On February 15, loans outstanding on cotton totaled \$560,323,741. Borrowers had pledged 11,014,000 bales of cotton as security for these loans. This represented an average loan advanced of \$50 a bale, compared with current prices of about \$45 a bale.

The government is responsible for the storage and insurance charges on the cotton and other commodities stored in public warehouses and elevators. These charges average, officials said, 10 per cent.

Dr. C. A. Constantine

DENTIST

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TAXPAYERS, NOTICE

All property owners are required by law to file a State and County tax return each year. Applications for exemptions may be filed at the same time.

This applies to poll tax, household goods, jewelry, automobiles, etc., as well as real estate.

If you have not complied with this law, please do so by April 1st, at the office of the COUNTY TAX RECEIVER, COURTHOUSE, and avoid the legal penalties imposed by the Board of Assessors on belated returns.

Respectfully, GUY A. MOORE, Tax Receiver, Fulton County.

about \$5 a bale on cotton and 7 cents a bushel on wheat annually. Some of the cotton has been in storage since 1934.

Other commodity loans outstanding on February 15 included: Wheat \$40,135,797, to which 69,134,694 bushels were pledged; corn \$90,466,100, to which was pledged 159,475,336 bushels; butler \$19,719,884 and \$20,292,246 pounds; wool and mohair \$9,297,605 and \$8,687,957 pounds; turpentine and rosin \$13,235,645.

Double Cotton Sales.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 26.—(UP)—With enough cotton already baled to supply American needs for two years and farmers planting more, a nation-wide program to promote use of cotton products will be adopted tomorrow at a joint meeting of committees representing the National Cotton Council and the Cotton Textile Institute.

In an effort to reduce the present 12,000,000-bale surplus, the two organizations are expected to co-ordinate a continuous campaign to bring about greater consumption of cotton goods. Through extensive advertising and sale inducements, the council and institute hope to double sales of cotton textiles and regain markets which have been lost almost entirely to substitutes.

Hobson Vandiver, field service director of the Mid-South Cotton Growers' Association, said that southern farmers never had purchased so much cotton goods to supply their own needs that they bought far more substitutes for cotton than northern and eastern consumers.

LABOR

Green's Terms.

BOSTON, March 26.—(AP)—Declaring labor peace can be realized only when the Congress of Industrial Organizations of the American Federation of Labor is dissolved, President William Green, of the AFL, said today he would "never surrender or compromise" the standards of his union.

"The only answer as I see it," Green told a regional conference of the federation, "is for the rebel unions with their prodigal children to dissolve, come back home and join the family of labor."

Turn to Ford.

CLEVELAND, March 26.—(UP)—The United Automobile Workers Union will open a special convention tomorrow to discuss plans for organization work among employees of Henry Ford, the aircraft industry and Canadian automobile plants.

President R. J. Thomas said that Ford now is "particularly weak" because of slackening sales that have dropped him to third place among automobile manufacturers and because of his "notoriously bad labor relations."

DEATHS

Colonel Jasso.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(AP) Colonel Teodoro Gonzalez Jasso, Mexican military attaché, died suddenly last night at Walter Reed hospital. He was 41.

The War Department arranged to award full military honors.

Dr. McLaughlin.

BOSTON, March 26.—(AP)—Dr. Joseph I. McLaughlin, 77, physician at state prison since 1891, died today. Dr. McLaughlin viewed 54 electrocutions, including those of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. Radicals who were executed in 1927 for the murder of a Braintree postmaster. He pronounced them dead officially.

Colonel Green.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(AP) Colonel Frederick Stuart Greene, until recently commissioner of public works in New York state, died tonight in Emergency hospital from a blood ailment.

Greene was admitted to the hospital yesterday. He was a noted civil engineer and short story writer. During the World War he was a battalion commander, serving in the Oise, Aisne and Argonne offensives.

BUSINESS

Income Rises.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(AP) The Commerce Department reported today that during the first two months of 1939 the American people had "a substantially larger real income."

The department said that income of all individuals in the nation—from wages, salaries, dividends, interest, relief payments

and income from enterprise—totalled \$5,090,000,000 during February. This was \$115,000,000 above February, 1938.

"Income payments during the first two months of 1939 placed more income in the hands of the American people than in January and February of 1938, which, along with a 3 per cent lower cost of living this year, provided a substantially larger real income," the report said.

During February, employees' compensation, the largest item in total income, totalled \$3,574,000,000, an increase of 4.5 per cent over February, 1938.

Dividend and interest payments in February continued below a year ago, but the drop was somewhat smaller than a decline recorded for January.

Greyhound Gains.

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP)—Southern Greyhound Lines and its subsidiaries reported today for 1938 consolidated net income of \$641,395, compared with \$362,577 in 1937. This was equal, when adjusted to present capitalization and after preferred dividends, to \$3.34 a share on 199,840 shares of common stock outstanding at the end of the period.

Guy A. Huguete, president, in commenting upon the company's tax burdens, said Southeastern Greyhound paid directly 18 different forms of tax in 1938, more than 389 governmental subdivisions, or an average of \$4,410 in taxes for each of the 170 buses in service. States' gasoline taxes, Huguete said, represented 71-1/2 per cent of the total 1938 accruals.

The company operates nearly 5,000 miles of highway sales in West Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

'Best Since 1931'

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP)—The Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company made a net profit of \$4,921,921 last year, its greatest since 1931, President E. H. Little said in the annual report to stockholders tonight. Earnings in 1937 were \$782,000. Earnings for 1938 totalled \$2,640,410 to \$9,634,375 in 1938.

GALLUP POLL

Draft Referendum.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director American Opinion Polls

NEW YORK, March 26.—If American troops are ever to be conscripted again for fighting overseas, a majority of Americans believe that the question should first be submitted to the people themselves in a national vote.

The vote is one more reflection of the present-day American sentiment against sending troops into another European conflict without consulting the public.

To test support for the idea, the Institute asked: "Should the plan to require a referendum before another 'draft' comes from the east, where New England voters favor it 3 to 1, the survey shows, and from the middle west, where it is approved by 2 to 1.

The south and west approve, but by much smaller majorities.

MEDICINE

Big Convention.

NEW ORLEANS, March 26.—(UP)—Hundreds of doctors from this country and Canada and some from as far away as the Philippines and Puerto Rico were arriving today for the 23rd annual convention for the American College of Physicians, which opens tomorrow.

Dr. Irvin Abell, Louisville, Ky., president of the college, was expected openly to answer in his address tomorrow the federal government's indictment last December of the American Medical Association on charges of violating anti-trust laws.

GENERAL

Poison Rye.

ASHUELOT, N. H., March 26.—(UP)—A highway worker who allegedly confessed putting poison in a bottle of rye with the intention of killing himself and his estranged wife—only to have his plan result in the deaths of a brother-in-law and a young woman—was on the verge of collapse tonight.

Albert Wojehick, 32, of Brattleboro, was charged with murder in two warrants.

The lethal rye had brought rapid death to Edgar Smart, 28, brother of Wojehick's wife; Lois, 19, and to Mrs. Julia Wheaton, 25, a neighbor of Smart, shortly after they slipped highballs at a party in Smart's home Friday night.

According to police, Wojehick was sitting with his wife in an automobile parked in front of the Smart home and was attempting a reconciliation when the bottle was opened by those inside. Highballs were mixed and Mrs. Wheaton was the first to sample one. She made a very face and said:

"This liquor 'astes like poison.'"

Guests said that Smart took the glass, drank from it and gasped: "It sure does."

The pair soon were writhing in agony. Taken to a hospital by other members of the party, they died shortly after admittance.

Still Alive?

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP)—A strange new turn in the case of Jean De Koven, came to light today when an attorney representing her mother and aunt said they believed the pretty dancer from Brooklyn was alive and protested that she should be allowed to testify at the murder trial in France of a German who confessed he killed her.

In a cablegram to Judge Edouard Laemle at Versailles, Attorney Bernard Sanders said he

ROLL CALL ENTERS THE FINAL WEEK

Meeting of Committees This Morning Will Be Broadcast at 9:15.

Roll call committees of Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross, will meet tonight at the Biltmore hotel to discuss plans for the final week of the campaign in the city and Fulton county and to receive reports on the canvass to date.

C. A. Stair, roll call chairman, announced that proceedings will be broadcast over WSB at 9:15 o'clock.

Among phases of the Red Cross program which the Atlanta chapter is inaugurating is the establishment of nutrition centers in Fulton county. The centers will be established under the supervision of Jere A. Wells, chairman of the county campaign committee.

Enrollment in the chapter this year is expected to surpass that of last year, the chairman stated, several business and professional firms of the city already having reported "100 per cent subscriptions" on the part of employees.

GREEKS HERE MARK INDEPENDENCE DAY

Dr. Elam F. Dempsey Praises Their Contribution to Democracy.

Appreciation of contributions of Greek people to democracy in general and the United States in particular was voiced in a sermon by Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, pastor of the Southern Methodist church last night at the Church of the Annunciation, Greek Catholic, during the annual celebration of Greek Independence Day.

A scheduled three-hour drama was postponed because of the sudden illness of Dr. Panos Constantines, pastor of the church, who suffered an attack of influenza.

Extending greetings in the double bonds of patriotism and religion, Dr. Dempsey declared that "we are thrillingly aware of the fact that the Greek people are a people who expand with noble sentiment every heart present."

He congratulated the pastor upon the manner in which the young people made response in the ritual and alluded to the support given by the church membership, mentioning as representative of all, Colonel George Moore, resident of the Greek colony in Atlanta.

DR. W. S. McNEAL RITES TOMORROW

Was Widely Known Retired Physician.

Funeral services for Dr. Walter Koven and Miss Ida Sackheim in protesting last Friday to the French embassy in Washington that the trial should not go on without their testimony.

Boettiger Heir.

SEATTLE, March 26.—(AP)—Calling "happy birthday" to her granddaughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived by plane today for a visit with the John Boettiger family.

Mrs. Roosevelt came here especially to be with her daughter, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, at the birth of another grandchild, expected within the next few days.

Sees 'Sulker.'

NEW YORK, March 26.—(AP)—Wearing a red picture hat that looked like an exploding sunburst, Joan Crawford today visited her estranged husband, Franchot Tone. They are awaiting their divorce which is scheduled to be acted upon in Hollywood Tuesday.

In her deposition, which was filed in Hollywood March 21, Miss Crawford charges that her husband "sulked and pouted" because she was too tired to make the rounds of night clubs with him after an exhausting day in the studio.

"Franchot and I are still good friends," she said. "Monday night he is taking me to dinner and then to see a Broadway play."

Tuskegee.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., March 26.—(AP)—This nationally recognized negro school, Tuskegee Institute, for many years a leading exponent of practical industrial training for members of the negro race, laid plans today for commemoration of the life and works of its founder, Booker T. Washington.

Figures high in negro educational, economic and political affairs will take part in a two-day celebration starting next Saturday, April 1, and ending with a Founder's Day observance the following day, Sunday.

Die in Crash.

LOS ANGELES, March 26.—(AP)—Eight persons were killed in a collision between a bus and an automobile on Valley boulevard east of here today.

Ten other passengers on the bus were injured, some of them seriously.

W. B. R. Williams, police ambulance driver, reported that the driver of the automobile apparently turned in front of the heavy bus, which was loaded with passengers.

He said the bus was overturned and demolished.

Swiss Mine Roads Europe Ships Gold

GERMANY

Demands on Poland.

LONDON, March 27.—(UP)—The News Chronicle published reports reaching London that Chancellor Adolf Hitler had delivered a three-point note to Poland asking restoration to Germany of virtually all rights in the Free City of Danzig.

The News Chronicle said it was understood that the German note, sent to Warsaw last Friday, proposed:

1. Abolition of the post of the League of Nations high commissioner for Danzig.

2. A strictly Polish-German settlement of the Danzig question.

3. All rights in Danzig to revert to Germany except certain port rights for Poland.

The Polish government was said to be carefully considering the note, which the News-Chronicle said was responsible for Warsaw's refusal to join a four-power "stop Hitler" declaration with Britain, France and Soviet Russia.

Danzig has a German population. It is a free city with an area of 754 square miles and a population of 407,000. It was taken from Germany after the World War and put under League of Nations protection from the Chinese-Japanese war. It is a part of the Polish customs set-up. It has a heavily pro-Nazi parliament.

Demands Disclaimed.

BERLIN, March 26.—(AP)—A disclaimer of any Nazi intentions of aggression against Poland was voiced today by the semi-official mouthpiece of the German foreign office.

Deutsches Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, which often reflects the views of the foreign office, at the same time gave Poland a veiled warning that she should not become too friendly with her eastern neighbor, Soviet Russia.

In denying any hostile designs on Poland the publication took cognizance of reports abroad which arose in connection with the long-standing question of Danzig and the Polish corridor after the incorporation of Memel into expanding Germany.

Adolf Hitler meanwhile went to Munich and it was expected he would continue on to his Tyrolean chalet at Berchtesgaden to rest.

ENGLAND

Gold Flight.

LONDON, March 26.—(AP)—Gold shipments to the United States during the last week of February topped those which went across the Atlantic during the September Czechoslovak crisis.

The flow which started in the last few days totaled 28,800,000 pounds sterling (\$144,000,000) compared with 28,600,000 pounds sterling (\$143,000,000) in September.

Lines loading gold cargoes at British ports over the week end included the Manhattan, 12,000,000 pounds sterling (\$60,000,000); Aqueduct, 5,000,000 pounds sterling (\$25,000,000); Ascania, 2,000,000 pounds sterling (\$10,000,000); Andania, 2,800,000 pounds sterling (\$14,000,000); Veendam, 3,000,000 pounds sterling (\$15,000,000); and Normandie, 4,000,000 pounds sterling (\$20,000,000).

The Aquila took on an additional 252,000,000 francs (about \$6,678,000) worth of gold at Cherbourg consigned to the United States from Brussels.)

JAPAN

Diet Adjourns.

TOKYO, March 26.—(AP)—The 74th diet formally ended today after one of the quietest sessions in parliamentary history.

It opened December 26 and in its three-month course approved 89 government bills. No bills of importance were rejected.

There was no formal debate although both houses subjected foreign Minister Hachiro Arita to close questioning concerning continued "to misunderstand" Japanese foreign policy.

It approved without debate a complicated budget totaling a record of 10,270,000,000 yen (\$2,802,313,280), two-thirds of which goes to the fighting services.

POLAND

Anti-Nazi Rally

TESCHEN, March 26.—(AP)—Housewives deserted their households today to stage a monster anti-German demonstration in this area annexed from Czechoslovakia when Germany occupied the Sudetenland last October.

In a procession through the city they carried posters reading, "Poland is not Czech (Polenland is not Morland)." An estimated 15,000 persons were in the demonstration.

Poland Poised.

WARSAW, March 26.—(AP)—Poland, delicately poised between expanding Germany and Soviet Russia, moved today to meet a potential Nazi threat from the west by taking steps toward internal solidarity.

Apparently the government disregarded British efforts to include Poland in a European "halt Hitler" bloc and sought instead to strengthen its position by ironing out differences between its disinterested political parties.

One major step in this direction came with a report that the government had permitted the famed peasant leader and ex-Prime Minister Witos, his side, one of the time Interior Minister Vladislav Kiermicki, to return to their homeland after a nine-year exile in former Czechoslovakia.

The anticipated repatriation of the two prominent political exiles was interpreted here as illustrating the internal consolidation now in process in Poland.

With Witos' return the long-standing breach between the government and the peasant party was expected ultimately to disappear.

FOREIGN NEWS

CHINA

Payment Stopped.

HONGKONG, March 26.—(AP) Dr. H. H. Kung, premier-finance minister of China, announced today that after April 5 the Chinese Central Bank would abandon the practice of advancing funds for servicing loans secured by Chinese salt revenues.

The action will place these loans on the same basis as those secured by customs receipts on which the bank ceased advancing funds on January 15 as a step to "protect the interests of friendly powers and foreign and Chinese bondholders from Japanese seizure of customs funds in war zone ports."

At that time the Chinese government announced that because of Japanese control of major Chinese ports and the generally disturbed national economy resulting from the Chinese-Japanese war China would be unable to continue full direct payment of its obligations secured upon customs receipts.

It said, however, that sums representing the share of Chinese customs revenue controlled by the Chungking government would be set aside by the Bank of China. Dr. Kung's statement today said the same procedure would be applied to the salt revenues.

Nanchang Falls.

SHANGHAI (Monday), March 27.—(UP)—Japanese forces captured Nanchang during the week end and were moving rapidly today in an effort to clear the Hankow-Canton railway.

Loss of the strategic railway city, capital of Kiangsu province and birthplace of the Chinese Communist party, was a severe blow to Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

In Chungking, Chiang's Nationalist provisional capital, however, it was stated that the "war will be continued no matter how many cities and railways we may lose."

Other developments:

In Tokyo a bitter internal quarrel continued regarding Germany's request that Japan join Germany and Italy in a general military alliance.

In Singapore the Chinese Nationalists loaded 20,000,000 yuan (about \$2,200,000) on the United States liner President Garfield. It was believed the money was destined for the United States.

Japanese bombing planes were active throughout China battering cities still held by the Nationalists.

Dr. Sanford E. Ayer, of Atlanta, Ga., radioed the United Press from Chengchow, Honan province, that the city had been bombed daily for a week and was in ruins. Most of the inhabitants had fled into the hills. The United States Baptist hospital was hit again March 19 and its properties were "considerably damaged." The Methodist and Lutheran missions also were hit. All casualties were safe.

RUSSIA

Fishery Settlement?

MOSCOW, March 26.—(AP)—A compromise in the fisheries dispute which has been disturbing relations between Japan and Soviet Russia was believed today in diplomatic quarters to be not far off.

The belief was based on a two-hour conversation between Maxim Litvinov, commissar of foreign affairs, and Shigenori Togo, Japanese ambassador to Moscow. Both sides were reported to have made concessions.

The Soviet government was expected to hold new fishery auctions early next month as scheduled but it was said to have agreed to reserve 290 so-called stabilized lots for the Japanese.

Japan, on her side, was said to have agreed to the withdrawal of 40 lots which the Russian government regards as in strategically important Soviet waters.

Invincible Soviets.

MOSCOW, March 26.—(AP)—Bravda, Communist party organ, declared Soviet Russia "is invincible" today in a warning to "lunatics dreaming of an attack on our Socialist fatherland."

"There is no force in the world which could withstand the many-millioned army of Soviet patriots," the newspaper said.

HUNGARY

Pee-Wee Victory.

BUDAPEST, March 26.—(AP)—Hungary contended today she had won a complete victory in the miniature three-day war waged with Slovakia in their frontier dispute as the government prepared to negotiate on the border problem tomorrow with a Slovak mission.

The armed conflict was stated to have ended yesterday when the Slovaks accepted the Hungarian proposal to send a commission to Budapest to settle the frontier controversy.

Iglo, in Slovakia, flew black flags Sunday as the funeral procession moved through the town's streets to the cemetery.

Nadal, a veteran proponent of Puerto Rican statehood, said the legislature was "only acting a comedy" while Washington enforced its orders by threatening to cut off federal appropriations.

SWITZERLAND

Swiss Mobilize.

BERNE, Switzerland, March 26.—(UP)—The Swiss federal council announced tonight that all frontier bridges and highways have been mined and special troops called to the colors "because of the uncertainty of the international situation."

"Switzerland has no standing army and she wants to keep an eye on her frontiers," explained Robert Minger, head of the federal council's military department in announcing the new measures.

Wedged in a pincers between Italy, France and Germany, 16,000 square-mile Switzerland realizes that she lies in a potentially dangerous spot and is preparing for the possibility of a German attack from the east and a Soviet attack from the west.

Fishery Settlement? Nazis Warn Poland

cession for 11 victims of an air raid on Prizren moved through the town's streets to the cemetery.

Nadal, a veteran proponent of Puerto Rican state

BROWNLEE & LIVELY MILK DELIVERIES COVER THE CITY

FLEET OF DELIVERY CARS ARE SERVING SCORES OF PATRONS

Either Grade A Raw Milk or Pasteurized Milk Can Be Secured.

Lovers of good, pure milk—whether Grade A raw or pasteurized—are being served throughout the entire city by the fast delivery fleets of Brownlee & Lively, the well-known dairy farm on Briarcliff road.

For 20 years this concern has been delivering its Grade A raw milk over the city to thousands of customers. Recently the dairymen decided to install a pasteurizing plant in the city, under the city ordinance not being allowed to pasteurize outside the corporate limits and offer for sale milk of this type. However, the plant has been installed on McLendon ave-

One of Brownlee & Lively's Delivery Trucks



About eight such delivery cars as here seen are serving the thousands of customers of the big dairy concern, either Grade A raw milk, pasteurized or buttermilk.

nue and the concern is now pasteurizing only the pure Grade A raw milk that comes from its own dairy. In this way they are enabled to offer any choice of milk their customers may desire. They also offer the best and most wholesome of buttermilk, carried right along with their daily deliveries.

Brownlee & Lively deliveries are not confined to any one section of the city. Their deliveries travel from south to north and east to west in the city. They have a fleet of about eight delivery cars that completely cover the city and surrounding suburbs. Their drivers appear in clean, white uniforms, and the milk, either raw or pasteurized, is handled with the same care and cleanliness as it is handled at the big dairy plant on Briarcliff road.

So, no matter where you live, in and around the city, a call to the dairy concern will bring you just what you want in the purest of Grade A raw milk, the same high quality of milk pasteurized, or whatever amount of wholesome and delicious buttermilk you desire.

Queen Elizabeth's court physician is credited with writing the first book exclusively about dogs.

LET US ROOF OR PAINT YOUR HOME ON TERMS LIKE THESE

KING

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BOWL

Keep in Trim!

Everyone will enjoy bowling and it's an excellent way to keep in shape all year around.

Per Game, 15c

HEAD PIN BOWLING ALLEY

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Your Baby's Health Is Your Greatest Wealth!

A service that will be of great advantage to mothers.

INFANT FORMULA LABORATORY

34 Fifth St., N. W. HE. 1340

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No matter how small a piece of property is, you should be protected with title insurance.

Title Insurance gives you guaranteed, perpetual protection against loss. Costs just one, nominal sum for a perpetual policy.

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H. H. BROOKS J. T. ZUKER

TWO STATIONS—OAK & WHITEHALL AND 555 WEST WHITEHALL STREET "Drive a Few Miles... Save Many Dollars"

'Darn These Pants,' He Said to Miss Bentley



Here is shown Miss Sara Bentley, manager of Georgia Re-Weaving Company, as she looks through a magnifying glass and reweaves her threads one by one in closing a snagged hole in a pair of pants.

That Dress or Suit You Snagged, Let Georgia Re-Weavers Repair It

It isn't necessary to discard that dress or suit you ripped, snagged, or burned. It can be perfectly restored to its original appearance by one of the six Atlanta girls employed by the Georgia Re-Weaving Company, located at 22 Cain street, just around the corner from the Henry Grady hotel. This company, whose entire personnel is made up of local young women, all experts in reweaving, art-mending, and all kinds of tailoring, is fully equipped to take care of your every repair need in clothing. When it comes to restoring that favorite dress, suit or drape, give them a phone call for an estimate, or better still, take your garment to the Georgia Re-Weaving Company, 22 Cain street, this afternoon—tomorrow, anyway.

Mens' or women's tailoring is another feature of this progressive company. No better work is available in the south. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

Give this Atlanta firm an opportunity to save you money—by saving your clothes.

Occasionally a newly mined diamond explodes. This is caused by the internal strain of the diamond's construction.

SUPERIOR QUALITY WIPING RAGS

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America's Foremost Tire

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USE YOUR CREDIT

TO ENJOY SAFE DRIVING

You don't need cash—is your safety worth a few cents a day? That's all you pay on a set of these famous KELLY-SPRINGFIELD tires with ARMORUBBER tread—made with a new kind of rubber that's tougher, denser than any in KELLY history—Replace these worn, slippery, unsafe tires today.

HOLLAND TIRE CO.

29-30 IVY ST., S. E. (Ivy St. Garage Bldg.) 11 YEARS IN THIS LOCATION

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The Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co.

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PROMPT, PROTECTED SERVICE OFFERED BY CAPITAL CITY

Uniformed Routemen Assure Housewives of Safe Return of Laundry.

The Capital City laundry, already noted in Atlanta for its excellent laundry services, and promptness of deliveries, adds another definite plus to make its service even more effective and efficient. Uniformed routemen assure housewives of the fact that the bundles entrusted to them will be returned in shipshape order, and definitely that the correct person, a representative of the laundry, is taking the clothing from your home.

The Capital City, together with the other members of the Gold Shield group, American, Decatur, Guthman, Excelsior, May's, Piedmont, Trio-Troy, Peerless, offer this protected service. The uniform consists of a gray serge jacket, trousers and cap. The Gold Shield emblem in the form of a gold and blue medal adorns the cap, and the design is repeated just above the left pocket of the jacket. The plant name is embroidered just below the shield on the jacket.

"At the present time storage is a problem that we have solved adequately for every person in Atlanta," says S. R. Greenblatt, president of the Gold Shield group.

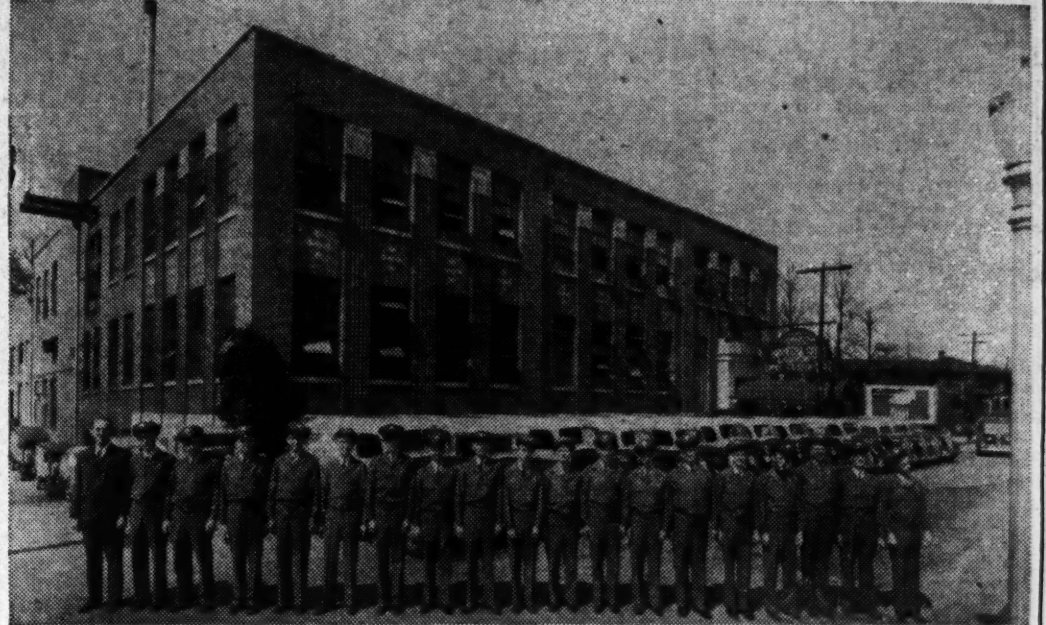
"Storage is a specialized business with us, it is not a side line. From the time your articles are given to a natty uniformed Gold Shield routeman until the time they are returned to you they are in Gold Shield's air-conditioned, dust-proof, burglar-proof storage vaults." These vaults are the largest and most adequate in the entire southeast and a staff of storage experts assure you of the correct handling of every item. All items for storage are treated by scientific methods before they are stored to kill all moths and moth larvae that might be present. Storing winter articles not only assures the housewife of complete protection of the articles she stores, but it relieves crowded closets and gives the housewife space that is always at a premium around the home.

Complete eradication and prevention of reinfection of moth and moth larvae by United States Department of Agriculture approved methods are used by Gold Shield experts on every garment stored by Gold Shield laundries, says Mr. Greenblatt.

Gold Shield laundries offer the best dry cleaning money can buy. Specialists handle every phase of its cleaning department—men that are trained to handle dry cleaning and handle only dry cleaning. Gold Shield advises that this is the time to lead the Easter parade with Gold Shield's expert dry cleaning. And if your Easter garment is new, a good way to keep it new is to send it to Gold Shield for cleaning.

Gold Shield laundries are equipped to serve your every laundry, cleaning and storage need. Gold Shield is composed of a group of

Gold Shield Route Men Mean Prompt Service



W. F. Bragg, route manager of the Capital City Laundry, with his natty dressed routemen. The uniform and Gold Shield add to the Capital City's already prompt service the protection of certified service.

specialists. The best costs no more when you use Gold Shield's specialized service.

GIVE YOUR AUTO NEW EASTER DRESS

Imperial Body Works Equipped To Rebuild or Put Your Car in Shape.

Treat that car of yours to a new Easter dress. There may be several things about it that need correcting—a new coat of paint, some new seat covers, wheel alignment—oh, several things that if remedied, it would look and run like a brand-new car.

There's a mighty good doctor for your car down at 17-19 Piedmont avenue—the Imperial Body Works, of which C. M. Bowden is president. With the fine spring and summer days at hand, you will need that car more than ever, and if there is anything, needful to put it in first-class condition, the Imperial Body Works is the place to take it.

This concern, it is claimed, is one shop in Atlanta equipped to handle the complete rebuilding of automobiles under one roof. They specialize in wrecked cars—in making them whole again, rebuilding them completely—large or small.

"We operate an authorized Bear service station," said Mr. Bowden, "for correcting alignment of wheels, axles, frames, to factory specifications. If your car shimmies, wanders, weaves, is hard steering, or gives excessive tire wear, it is caused from misalignment. We will be glad to make a check-up on your car, and do it free, without obligation. We will also be glad to check-up on headlights, properly focus them, so that drivers may get perfection of vision."

The concern handles seat covers, has an upholstery department,

and does glass and woodwork, replaces tops, and also does electric and acetylene welding—in fact, every feature of car rebuilding and overhauling is at the owners' demand at the Imperial Body Works.

"A feature of our service," adds Mr. Bowden, "is that with one of the largest wreckers in Atlanta, we can and do bring cars any distance from our shop. We have a force of 18 trained mechanics, every one handling specialized work, and each one has had several years experience in his particular line."

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at the new

10,000 Dining Room

at

Pig 'n Whistle

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The special construction of Flintkote Roofs imparts a ruggedness that withstands the vicissitudes of all weather—year-in and year-out.

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It has been made possible through our fleet of trucks to make prompt deliveries of both raw and pasteurized milk to our customers in any part of the city.

In Conformity with the City Ordinance

★ Our pasteurizing plant is the only one in the city that has an air space heater, a newly perfected device for sterilizing all the air in the pasteurizer above the milk, an area not reached by the old type of machines.

★ Physicians and parents are cordially invited to visit our pasteurizing plant at 194 McLendon Avenue, and our dairy on Briarcliff Road, Brownlee & Lively's milk is safe for children, safe for sick people, and safe for the entire family.

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We are offering a chick that is born of effective control measures that begin on our 80-acre trapnest breeding farm and cover every step that can add to its value as a producer of meat and eggs. Rigid controls preserve the breeding and health background in Schaffner Controlled Quality Chicks and add livability, growth, rapid feathering and production. Six breeds. Sexing done. Write for FREE catalog and discounts. \$6.90 per 100 and up.

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Free Pickup and Delivery

3 for \$1

For The Finest Dry Cleaning Money Can Buy Regardless of Price

GOLD SHIELD Laundries

American City Capital City
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May's May's
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A Complete Line of FIRESTONE TIRES and BATTERIES

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REDUCE Gain or Keep Fit

Trial Demonstration—No Obligation

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LIVE BETTER

GROW FASTER

MAKE YOU MORE MONEY

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Foxy's PENNY PACK

PEANUTS and CANDIES

"Always Fresh"

Crackers Win Sixth Straight From Savannah Indians, 10-2



All in the GAME
by Jack Troy

It did seem, upon departure from Savannah, that half of Atlanta was there to see the Crackers play the Indians.

The lobby of the Savannah hotel had the appearance of old home week. Among those spotted among the cushions and chatting among potted plants were Oby and Capus Brewer, Zeke Hopkins, Dr. Troy Bivings, Dr. Murdock Euen, Roy Mundorff, Bugs O'Connor, Jack Bowdry, Major Trammell Scott, Tom Smith, L. C. Warren, Nap Rucker, and others.

Atlanta fans have visited Cracker training camps before, but never in such numbers. There was just a sprinkling last year as compared with this year.

And it does appear to be a rather accurate barometer of interest being shown over Paul Richards' young ball club.

I found, upon returning home, that the Crackers have the fans by the ears, so to speak. There is tremendous interest, if the talk you hear on every hand is a criterion. And it usually is.

Everybody wants to see the club in action and I can't blame them. It's really an interesting club to watch. All the talk of team speed is deserved. If there's a faster club, as a unit, than the current Crackers, seeing would not be believing.

Alf Anderson is one of the smartest base runners the Crackers ever have had. He pesters pitchers. He is gone like a streak on the hit and run play. He has scored from second on an infield out and from first on a single. He scored again from first Saturday on a single, but Shovel Hodge called him out. Shovel readily admitted afterward that he missed the play.

And you can't blame Shovel. He hadn't seen Anderson run before and must have been shocked to see him come banging home. Andy had slid well across the plate before the catcher tagged him.

The former Georgia Bulldog doesn't look like a polished performer on some ground balls, but he is on them like a cat when he misses one. He shows improvement every day and is expected to make the Crackers a great player.

They're still talking at Savannah of what happened when he went all the way from first and scored standing up on Mailho's single. Mailho, sliding, was thrown out at third.

Anderson seems to be a very smart hitter. He studies pitchers and changes position at the plate accordingly.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

RALPH GULDAHL HAS 280 TO WIN AT GREENSBORO

Lawson Little and Clayton Heafner Tie for Runner-Up Honors.

By KENNETH GREGORY.
GREENSBORO, N. C., March 26.—(AP)—Finishing almost as darkness fell on the Starmount Forest course, Ralph Guldaul, of Madison, N. J., the national open champion, won the \$5,000 Greensboro open golf tournament today with a 72-hole score of 280.

Guldaul, overlooked in advance predictions, kept his shots down the middle all during the final 36 holes to grab the \$1,200 first prize after a last-round skirmish that found the first three in the wind-up playing together in the dusk.

TAKES LEAD.
The open champion, who hasn't picked up much cash on the winter circuit, took the lead at the end of 54 holes with a 209 total. He had a morning round of 70, one under par, and a final-round par 71.

Lawson Little, of Bretton Woods, N. H., leader for the first two rounds, was only a stroke behind Guldaul entering the final round. He finished in a tie for second place with a score of 138-72-73-283.

Tied with the former national amateur champion was Clayton Heafner, of Greensboro, N. C., 24-year-old rookie of the professional ranks. Heafner, in third place after 54 holes with 213, scored a fine 70, one under par, to pull up with Little. Heafner and Little won \$650 each.

One of the best finishes was turned in by Hogan, of White Plains, N. H., who advanced from far down the ranks with two par-cracking 70s today for a 284 total and fourth place. Hogan had a record-equaling 65 for the second round, but a disastrous first-round 79 kept his total down.

TIE FOR FIFTH.
Horton Smith, of Oak Park, Ill., and Harold McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., two veteran tournament players, finished in a tie for fifth place money with 286s. They were one shot in front of Denny Shute, of Coral Gables, Fla., the former P. G. A. champion.

McSpaden's final-round 69 was the best sharpshooting of the day. Smith wound up with a sub-par 70 and Shute was one over par with a fourth-round 72.

Skip Alexander, young Duke University golfer from Durham, N. C., put on a par-cracking finish for a 292 total to lead the Simon pures. At that figure he was well up with the salaried players in 14th position.

Eight golf tournaments of major importance in addition to the weekly blind bogeys, the special dinner tournaments and added July 4 and Labor Day events, have been scheduled for Anselmy Park's golfers.

A best ball tournament, in a sort of get-together, will open the program, starting Tuesday afternoon with the first round of play. Qualifying rounds for the best ball tournament have been under way for more than a week, and one more day will be allowed for players to turn in their cards. Handicaps will apply and must not be more than six difference between the players.

A spring handicap, ladies' spring handicap, Junior Club championship, President's Cup, Nat. Kaiser memorial trophy tournament, club championship and the Ladies' Club championship, are the major events through the spring and summer months.

Dates for the special losers' pay dinner tournament, and other events not included in the original schedule will be announced from time to time.

One week will be given over to each round of play and there will be no matching of cards. All matches must be played on time or forfeited. Tommy Wilson, the club professional, will be in charge of all tournaments.

The schedule was arranged by L. H. Hyneman, George Sherrill, William Lohse, Ben Jones, H. S. Rawlings, H. R. Surratt and W. T. Hanson, in co-operation with Wilson.

In addition to the many club tournaments, Anselmy Park will be host to the annual city junior tournament early in June.

THE SCHEDULE.
March 28—First round best ball.
April 8-16—Spring handicap.
April 15-22—Ladies' spring handicap.
April 29-May 6—Junior Club championship.
May 13-21—President's cup.
June 17-25—Nat. Kaiser memorial.
August 18-September 10—Club championship.
September 23-October 1—Ladies' Club championship.

AMATEUR BASEBALL.
Dixie Georgia League.
Dixie and Georgia amateur baseball league managers will meet at 7 Pryor street Monday night at 7 o'clock to discuss the opening of the season April 8. This meeting will be an important one to all managers as the selection of umpires will be made, which requires the attention of all teams. All managers are urged to attend. Six teams are enrolled in each league.

SCOTT LEAGUE.
Managers of teams in the Scott Baseball League will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at 60 North Broad street. There are some conflicts in the playing schedule that must be thrashed out before the season starts and a meeting has been called for this purpose. Two leagues will open on April 8, and one on April 15, according to present plans.

SPORTS

JACK TROY, Sports Editor

Grant Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Tom McRae - Johnny Bradberry - Kenneth Gregory

THEY'RE PRACTICING FOR THE NATIONAL MASTERS AT AUGUSTA



Ray Billows (swinging), sensational young New York amateur, took time out in his journey to Augusta to play 18 holes Sunday morning on the No. 1 East Lake course. Billows was invited to spend the day here as a guest of

Charlie Yates. Left to right are Bobby Jones, Dick Garlington, Charlie Yates and Billows. Yates and Billows are members of the Walker cup team. They battle for the amateur medal starting Thursday at Augusta.

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DAY OFF TAKES LOUISIANA DERBY

Alms Runs Second and Patrol Scout Third at Fair Grounds.

NEW ORLEANS, March 26.—(AP) Day Off, owned by the Greentree stable and ridden by Eddie Arcaro, won the 18th running of the Louisiana Derby at the Fair Grounds here this afternoon. Alms, ridden by Billie Lee, was second, and Patrol Scout, ridden by Billie Lee, was third. Day Off paid \$4 to win and was three lengths ahead at the finish.

Sir Marlboro was fourth and Sun Lover fifth, followed by Brodeur, Bad Roll, Jubilee C. and Dick Naisbaur.

Coronado, expected to start, did not run after bowing a tendon in its last workout. Don Meade, the country's leading jockey, was scheduled to ride Coronado.

TWO SOPHS STAR IN VOL SKIRMISH

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 26.—(AP)—Two University of Tennessee sophomore backfield prospects stole the show Saturday as the "Oranges" smothered the "Reds," 41 to 0, in a spring practice scrimmage.

Johnny Butler served notice he will have to be reckoned with for the understudy job to George Cafego, by galloping 46 yards with the pigskin and following up this center with one of 33 yards for a touchdown.

Fred Newman, 190-pound full-back hopeful, intercepted a "Red" pass and twisted 43 yards for another marker.

Major Bob Neyland expressed himself as being very well pleased with the skirmish. Spring practice is due to close next Saturday with an intra-squad game.

45 Report to Dalton Alfred Grid Drills

DALTON, Ga., March 26.—Spring football drills were instituted at Dalton High school this week with some 45 candidates reporting to Coaches Homer Sutton and Howard Slayden. This week's training grind has been devoted to limbering up exercises and fundamentals, with the rough work scheduled to get under way next week.

Coach Sutton faces the task of replacing nine members of last year's squad who went through the season with only two defeats. These players, who will graduate in June, must be replaced: Walter Scott, Sam Easley and J. C. Bramblett, backer; Vernon Robertson, Jerry Mauldin and Marshall Painter, end; Euel Meredith, Jack King and Charles Caylor, linemen.

Players returning from the 1938 eleven include Alfred Anderson, Charles Easley, Winfield Souther, G. W. Hawkins, Jimmy Cook, Paul Hudgins, "Blue" Williamson, Raymond Bates, Red Boyd, Gordon Mulkey, Bill Thompson, Herbert Armstrong, Royt Garren, Erwin Mitchell, Gene L. Bill, Charles Berry, Max Caylor, A. J. Joyce, Paul LeRoy, Red Bonner and Raymond Swain.

Bob Jones Fires 70 In Practice Round

Charlie Yates, Ray Billows Show 71's; More Than 1,000 Crowd Courses.

By ROY WHITE.
Bobby Jones, Charlie Yates, Ray Billows, Walker Cupper from New York, and Dick Garlington paced a field of more than 1,000 golfers over Atlanta's many courses Sunday morning and early afternoon, before the rain set in and halted most of the play.

Jones, Yates and Billows were practicing for the National Masters tournament at Augusta, Thursday through Sunday and will early this morning complete their practicing on the Augusta course.

Bobby Jones led the foursome with a 70, his third successive sub-par round in recent practices. Billows, despite it being his first trek over the course, Garlington and Yates had 71s, which equalled winter par.

Although it was just a sociable round with nothing at stake, the players really took advantage of the opportunity to score as well as they could.

Billows last year came into prominence by his sensational play in the national amateur, in which he was a semi-finalist in the amateur.

Three members of the foursome, Jones, Yates and Billows, have been signally honored as amateurs by being on the United States Walker cup team. Jones was a former captain, while Billows and Yates played on the team last year.

Both East Lake courses were well filled during the morning and early afternoon, but when the rain started, most of the players, including many in the dogfight on the No. 2 course and the mixed foursome play on the No. 1 course ran for shelter and called it a day, as far as their golf activities were concerned.

Redmond Draws Crowds At Two Exhibitions Here

Jack Redmond, internationally famous trick shot golfer, gave two exhibitions Sunday, at 1 o'clock on the Anselmy Park course and again at 4:30 o'clock on the Capital City course.

Several hundred spectators saw the early performance at Anselmy Park, but due to an early afternoon rain, the crowd at Capital City was not so large.

Anselmy Park waived its usual blind bogey Sunday in lieu of the exhibition and the final round of qualifying for the club's best ball tournament which opens Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Kearney, Dr. Ridley Win in Mixed Foursome.
Mrs. O. E. Kearney and Dr. H. W. Ridley were winners in the weekly mixed foursome play on the No. 1 East Lake course Sunday afternoon. The best aggregate score was 149.

Second place went to Margaret Maddox, Georgia's woman champion, and W. D. Tumlin, a stroke tournament player.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

GOGGIN AND WOOD PLAY AT AUGUSTA

Special Invitations Issued for Masters' Tourney Starting Thursday.

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 26.—(AP)—Fred Corcoran, tournament manager for the Professional Golfers' Association, announced today that Willie Goggin, of San Francisco, and Craig Wood, of Mammoth, N. Y., had been selected to receive the special invitations to compete in the Augusta (Ga.) national tournament next week.

Besides a selected group to play in the Augusta event that features Bobby Jones' annual return to competition, the PGA is permitted to name two golfers who were not eligible to enter under the basis of selection.

Goggin has won money in all but two tournaments on the winter circuit and Wood won the Augusta open last November. Wood tied with Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield Center, Conn., for the Augusta national in 1935, but lost on the play-off.

WARD ANNEXES WEST END SHOOT
Bill Ward, with 49x50, was high gun in the West End Gun Club's ham shoot yesterday.

Runner-up was Dr. Leroy Childs, with 48.

Roy Reagin, H. J. Lewis, Mary Baldwin, Bud Aldredge and Damron Black tied in the added bird division. Aldredge won by the toss of a coin.

Gene Guill was high pro with 46 and Mary Baldwin was high lady, with Clyde Ward runner-up.

Scores follow:
Chester Mabry, 41; G. D. McGaugh, 45; Dr. Childs, 48; H. J. Lewis, 51; Mary Baldwin, 51; Damron Black, 51; Bill Ward, 49; Clyde Ward, 55; Swift Tyler Jr., 46; George C. Morris, 53; Robert Reagin, 49; Roy Reagin, 50; Bud Aldredge, 51; Gene Guill, 46; P. M. Gilbert, 43.

Merita Overwhelms Exposition Nine, 19 to 7

Merita defeated the Exposition Nine, 19-7, Saturday on the John White diamond. Smithwick hit a home run with three on for Merita. Austin and P. Osborne also got homers for the winners.

Score by innings: (10) 31 010-19 20 2
Exposition 420 000 001-7 10 4

Bowling

Atlanta bowlers will embark for Washington, D. C., the site of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress championship, on Thursday and Friday of this week so that they may bowl in the final day of competition on Saturday, April 1.

Three men's teams and two teams of women will complete the group of teams, with a large number of players slated to roll in the intercollegiate division of the national championships from Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia.

Averages do not always imply that the players are real "money" bowlers who do their best pin-spilling when the stakes are high and they will undoubtedly be striving for every pin with the national title at stake.

En route to Washington, the Black's Bowling Center ladies' team will play a match at Greensboro, N. C., Thursday evening. Lucille Rawlins, Rose McGuire, Jane Black, Mrs. John C. Black and Evangeline McLennan will be in the roster of this team as they work out in the special match preliminary to make a strong bid for national honors on Saturday.

ATLANTA QUILTS TRAINING CAMP AFTER TODAY

Rookies Stein and Marsh Hurl Well in Easy Victory.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 26.—Atlanta retained her perfect exhibition record by defeating the Savannah Indians for the sixth time here Sunday, 10 to 2, before 1,500 fans.

Final game with the Indians will be played Monday afternoon, and then the Crackers break camp, play two games at both Waycross and Valdosta and arrive in Atlanta Saturday for an exhibition contest with the Boston Red Sox.

Highlight of Sunday's victory was the pitching of Pete Stein and Jim Marsh, rookie right-handers. Stein worked four innings and yielded but one single, while Marsh finished his two-inning performance without a blemish.

It was Stein's first game this spring and Manager Paul Richards was visibly impressed with the fine work of the former Gadsden, Ala., star. Marsh, recovered from the extraction of a wisdom tooth, displayed a fine fast ball and had the Indians at his mercy.

ON WARPATH.
Mike Petroskey, big right-hander, did not fare quite as well. The Indians were on the warpath in the seventh, scoring two runs on two hits, and added another hit in the eighth. Bobby Durham, working the final game, was nicknamed for the Indians' fifth hit of the day.

While the Cracker pitchers scolded the Indians, the Atlanta hitters banged out 10 blows off Leblanc, Bennett and Atwater. Jack Bolling, Fritz Oetting and Dewey Williams paced the Atlanta attack with two hits each. Both of Oetting's blows were scorching liners to left field and they were good for doubles. Marshall Mauldin hit a triple.

Five Savannah Errors greatly aided the Cracker cause. Atlanta, on the other hand, played flawless ball. Alf Anderson made a nice stop of a hard grounder and John Rucker, playing in his first game, raced deep into centerfield to catch Whitehouse's long drive in the ninth. Rucker walked and hit a hot bouncer to first in his two trips to the plate.

TAKES PLACE.
Rucker probably will take his regular place in centerfield in the game at Waycross. Mailho shifting to left field and Oetting and Benge alternating in right. Richards is anxious to get his lineup and batting order set and, although he is not rushing the young center fielder, he hopes Rucker is ready to go.

Still in the air regarding the selection of pitchers will carry the first 30 days. Richards said he planned no further cuts in the squad until after the team reached Atlanta. Robert Chipman, Emil Lochbaum, Onnie Robinson, Jim Marsh and Pete Stein are the leading candidates for the two vacant spots on the staff and it is a tossup.

Lochbaum, who held the Indians scoreless and hitless for three innings in his last appearance, will work Monday. So will Larry Miller, who left the Savannah team down without a man reaching first base for two innings in his first time out.

THE BOX SCORE

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Brennan, cf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Rucker, cf.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Anderson, 2b.	5	2	1	3	1	0
Bolling, 1b.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Mauldin, cf.-lf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Oetting, 3b.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Benge, lf.-ib.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Rubling, 3b.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Farrar, c.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, c.	3	1	2	6	2	0
Liscomb, c.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marsh, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Petroskey, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richards, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xRichards	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	12	0	0

SAVANNAH—
ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Brennan, cf. 4 1 0 2 0 0
Rucker, cf. 1 0 0 2 0 0
Parker, 3b. 3 1 0 2 0 0
Evans, cf. 4 0 0 2 0 1
Wells, 1b. 4 1 0 0 0 0
Pavlovic, lf. 3 0 2 1 0 0
Williams, 3b. 3 0 2 0 0 0
Farrar, c. 1 1 0 0 0 0
Willett, 2b. 3 0 1 3 5 0
Hahn, c. 2 0 0 1 0 0
Smith, c. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Leblanc, p. 1 0 0 0 0 1
Benge, p. 1 0 0 0 0 1
Atwater, p. 1 0 0 0 0 1

Totals 34 10 27 12 0 0
x-Hit for Tetroskey in ninth.
ATLANTA— 030 000 520-10
Savannah 000 000 000-2

Runs batted in, Williams, Stein, Bolling, Oetting, 2; Rubling, Pavlovic, Willett, 1; Smith, 2; two-base hits, Oetting, 3; three-base hits, Mauldin, Farrar; stolen bases, Mailho, 2; Richards, Anderson; sacrifices, Stein, double plays, Willett to Brewster to Williams, 2; Stein to Petroskey to Bolling, Willett to Williams; left on bases, Atlanta 11, Savannah 5; base on balls, off Leblanc 4, Stein 1, Bennett 5, Marsh 2, Atwater 3. Petroskey struck out 1 in 4 innings 0 runs, Bennett 0 in 3 runs, 0 runs, Marsh 0 in 2 innings 0 runs, Petroskey 3 in 2 innings 2 runs; wild pitches, Leblanc 2, Petroskey, Umphrey, Hodge and Parks. Winning pitcher, Stein. Losing pitcher, Leblanc.

Wolverines Retain Swimming Honors

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 26.—(AP)—The University of Michigan's rule of the college swimming world continued tonight as the Wolverines scored their sixth consecutive triumph at the 16th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

Michigan, pre-tournament favorite, won the 400-yard free style relay, concluding event of the two-day program, to run its point total to 65, seven more than Ohio State was able to tally. The Buckeyes, outscored principally in the free style events, fought gamely to the end, forcing the Wolverines to a new pool record in the relay.

Ft. Benning Fencers Beat Georgia Tech

Chickasaws Will Rely on 1938 Lineup

FRANK BRAZILL VERY POPULAR AS TRIBE PILOT

Memphis Shows Hustle at Deland Camp; Needs Better Pitching.

By DAVID BLOOM.

Commercial Appeal Baseball Writer.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 26.—

(P)—The Chickasaws were tailoring-made when the call came for reporting to the De Land, Fla., camp and although they've come apart slightly at a left-hand seam, all the same team that took to the wide open white paper spaces in the winter will adorn Russellwood Park come April 14.

It is, to a large extent, the outfit with which Billy Southworth drove into fourth place in the late reaches of the season. It will have a new and popular hand—that of Frank Brazill—doing the guiding. The acquisition of Brazill, who spent six years with the tribe, was hailed with considerable delight in Memphis and his hustling tactics already have made themselves felt in camp. Rookies and veterans alike are generating plenty of energy under the Florida sun.

NEAT OUTFIELD.

The outfield lineup seems to be the neatest, just at present. Culey Rickard, who finished last season in left field and left an impression in every league park, will be back at the same stand, flanked on his left by Buddy Bates, dependable, fleet, hard-hitting veteran. The right field job that was Joe Grace's belong now to Oscar Eckhardt, who at first chose not to report, then changed his mind. Eckhardt, a consistent .300 hitter, came from San Antonio in the Texas league and is expected to furnish more than his share of punch. Paul Bruno, a hard hitting kid from Greenville, S. C., is due to be the spare.

Andy Reese, the finest first baseman in the league last year, will take up where he left off, feeling none of the years that put him in the veteran class. Mickey Mouse Bush, base-swiper, bunter and speed merchant, will play second again with the youngster Bobby Cummings, who hit exceedingly well and fielded sensationally for Greenville in the Cotton States, at short. Cummings appeared briefly in the Southern in 1937 with the Barons and Chicks.

THIRD BASE.

Third base became a problem when Jack Pearson became a hold-out, the lone one of the tribe. Pearson was going great when the Chicks let him depart to St. Paul late last season. They grabbed him back as soon as the season ended and Pearson isn't so sure he wants back. His fielding is somewhat spotty but his hitting is generally fine. At present Frank Fiet, a kid obtained from the Browns in the Grace deal, has an inside track on third base. He has life, has shown batting and fielding ability, but lacks experience in Class A-1 ball. The Chicks are also carrying Russ Maxcy, the veteran Southern leaguer and if Pearson doesn't report, Russ may take over the third base job. Elmer and Seal, a couple of promising youngsters, will be sent out for seasoning.

When Aubrey Epps decided to desert the Memphis police force for some more baseball, the catching corps became set. Epps caught 143 games for Jackson in the Southeastern league last year, and showed a return to the form that carried him to the majors. Sid Gautreaux, who reported vastly overweight, is likely to be the other half of the staff—possibly the major half. Ted Duay and Johnny Martin are being given trials.

NEED MOUND AID.

The Chicks expect to get pitching help somewhere—but they aren't quite sure where. Frank Veverka, the leading Tribal chucker of last year, is back for more left-handing, supported on that side by Herman Beese, up from Greenville, and Tom Laning, who labored with Montgomery last year. Beese looks like he's ready.

The right-handed brigade consists of Carl Doyle, recently returned from the Brooklyn camp with a sore arm; Ed Heusser and Paul Spencer, holdovers; John Gaddy, obtained from Brooklyn after a year in the Eastern league; Allyn Stout, the old-time major leaguer trying a comeback after several seasons in the Three-Eye and Freddie Hoffman, a youngster who likely will go to Greenville. Stout has been impressive in early drills, but whether his arm will stand the strain of hard competition is in the conjecture class.

You can't blame pennant talk with loudspeakers about this team, but you can't ride it down either. A few well-applied stitches and it will stand a lot of ripping.

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ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From Page 12A.

It might be that he will not look good, at first, on certain defensive plays, but if the fans will be tolerant I think Anderson's daily improvement will justify it. He grows on you.

THE OLD FAN SPEAKS OUT.

"I don't think," the old fan said as he settled back comfortably, "that Paul Richards gets nearly enough credit for his smartness as a manager. Why, last year he won a pennant with a fourth-place club."

"He doesn't want the credit," an interested listener responded.

"That may be," the old fan continued, "but I believe in giving credit where credit is due. I recall an incident of last season that frankly left me speechless."

"It was in the last inning, I think, two men out and the Crackers needed a run to win. And here comes Johnny Hill from the bench, dragging one leg behind him, to pinch hit."

"I thought Richards had gone crazy. Why, Hill couldn't run a lick. As I recall it, Hill hit the first pitched ball over the signs in right and hobbled around the bases. It was just what the doctor ordered."

"And just think of all those times Richards pulled a pitcher just at the right time or left him there when it appeared to everybody he was gone, and the Crackers still won as the pitcher got stronger and stronger."

"My, my," the old fan sighed, "the boy either is very lucky or very good. And I am bound to think it is the latter because the luck runs out, after a time, in any sport."

"Well," the interested listener cut in, "he was voted the outstanding minor league manager last season."

"And he deserved it, too," responded the old fan. "The only thing I didn't understand about the selection was why they didn't include the majors, too. Who's a better manager in the majors than Paul Richards?"

ON GIVING A TRAVELOGUE.

If one were giving a travelogue with modern transportation what it is, it probably would go somewhat as follows—

"And now we leave dreamy Savannah, by the banks of the Savannah river, with its beautiful parks and historic atmosphere, and now we approach the Chattahoochee. Atlanta's skyscrapers can be seen off in the distance. Candler field is just below."

Pilot Tom Smith made a slight miscalculation on the flight. We left Savannah at 11 o'clock and arrived in Atlanta at a minute past 12. He said we'd be in Atlanta at 12. It really takes two hours of normal flying to come from Savannah here, but the difference in time makes it seem only an hour, or less if one happens to doze.

PLAYING TO WIN.

As last year, the Crackers are going to be playing to win. I think it was John McGraw who started it. He hated to tie or lose. The old Giants were always playing to win.

Last year it made no difference to the Crackers if they went into the last inning trailing by several runs. They played all the harder. And hustle on a ball field usually pays dividends.

The old fan may not be exactly right about last year's team being a fourth-place outfit, but there are many who still contend that Birmingham, Memphis and Nashville were better clubs but that Atlanta's spirit and hustle made up for the difference.

It's hard to beat the McGraw or Ty Cobb spirit. Or, in track, the spirit of chesty Joe Ray. The latter stepped out on the track for every race with the set idea that he was going to win—and usually did. The old determination, thus, is more than half the battle.

The youthful cast of the Crackers may surprise a lot of fans when the club returns Saturday to play the Boston Red Sox in the initial exhibition. It's a well-known fact that the majority of the players are young, but it has been 20 years since Atlanta has had a team of college-age appearance. And they do even seem college in spirit and yet professional in performance.

Only Once Has Smith Been on Losing Club

In 21 Years of Baseball, Doc Has Been in First Division Except With Pebs in '23.

By ROY WHITE.

Doc Smith, the former Cracker catcher and manager of the New Bern, N. C., team which sent Lester Burge, Lowell Hamons, Al Anderson and Larry Smith to the Atlanta Crackers this spring, has one of the most unusual records in all baseball.

Twenty-one years in baseball as a player and manager and never but once connected with a losing club (out of first division) is a record Doc Smith is proud of.

That one year, the longest of his career, longer than all the others combined, it seemed to him, was spent with the Little Rock Travelers in 1923 and involves three other former Cracker players. Little Rock finished 22 games in the cellar behind the seventh place club.

Kid Elberfeld, probably one of the most historic characters in all Southern league history, was managing the Little Rock club and had Doc Smith behind the plate. Lefty Rube Robinson on the mound and Guy Guyon and Frankie Zoeller in the outfield. Those were his only regulars when the club started on its downward trend.

THIRD PLACE.

On June 24, 1923, The Travelers were in third place, battling for second and a possible chance at the leadership. The team moved into Mobile for a series and overnight Elberfeld sold some eight or ten of his players, leaving only Robinson, Guyon and Smith, of the regulars, to carry on. Zoeller was a rookie and sale of his first chance as a regular.

In dire need of players, Elberfeld walked out in front of a Mobile hotel and recruited enough players to finish the series. The Travelers moved into Chattanooga and again Elberfeld had to recruit players from in front of the hotel to finish the series.

That same practice was continued during the remainder of the season and it was one loss after another until the Travelers were securely in eighth place but not a possible chance to climb out. They finished 22 games behind seventh place for one of the most

disastrous seasons ever recorded in Southern league history.

Not only did the players have a tough time trying to win games with only a handful of capable performers, but those who did play regularly didn't have enough energy to make a good job of it after caring for Elberfeld during off hours.

Those four regulars, Zoeller, Robinson, Guyon and Doc Smith, helped make Southern league history with their fine play, but they all agree that the 1923 season with the Little Rock Travelers is the longest they ever spent and one well to be remembered as a lingering nightmare.

It's topic for conversation every time any two of the players get together and a round-table discussion when all four meet.

G. M. A. Nine Beats College Park, 10 to 3

G. M. A.'s baseball team got away to a fine start Saturday afternoon with a 10-to-3 victory over College Park. It was the first of a series of practice games leading to the city prep league race, starting early in April.

Myers and Bledsoe divided hurling honors for the pads, limiting College Park to four hits during the nine innings.

G. M. A. nicked the offerings of Whitehead for 13 hits.

Whitehead and Hembree; Myers, Bledsoe and Knight.

GAIN CAGE FINDS

CHICAGO, March 26.—(P)—Leo, of Chicago, and Central Catholic, of Fort Wayne, Ind., Saturday night went into the finals of the national Catholic interscholastic basketball tournament. The championship game will be played tomorrow night.

HUB AND FELLER IN FINE FETTER; YANKS LOSE, 4-1

Reds Down Red Sox, 9-5; McCormick and Frey Get Homers.

NEW ORLEANS, March 26.—

(P)—Those heralded springtime pitching rivals, Carl Hubbell, of the New York Giants, and Bob Feller, of the Cleveland Indians, squared off today for the first time in 1939 and divided honors about equally although the Giants won the game, 7 to 4.

Feller showed some of his wildness by walking the first two men in the first frame, and one of them later scored on a double steal, but the only hit he permitted in five stanzas was a single by Hubbell himself in the third.

Hubbell worked three hitless and runless innings, retiring when a persistent drizzle became a deluge during the Giants' turn at bat in the third. The game was delayed nearly an hour.

Bowman Allows Yanks One Hit in Five Innings.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 26.—(P)—With Rookie Bob Bowman and Clyde Shoun silencing the New York Yankees' artillery on four hits, the slugging St. Louis Cardinals concluded their exhibition series with the champions on a 4-to-1 victory note.

Each team won three games in their battle for the championship of St. Petersburg.

Bowman shut out the Yanks on one hit for five innings, but the American leaguers got to Shoun for three safeties and a run in the southpaw's four-inning turn.

Paced by Enos Slaughter's home run and two singles, the Cardinals belted Monte Pearson and Red Ruffing for 11 hits.

Paul Derringer Hurls Good Ball for Reds.

TAMPA, Fla., March 26.—(P)—Paul Derringer pitched for four innings in his first exhibition game of the season today and limited the Boston Red Sox to three hits as the Cincinnati Reds won, 9 to 5.

The Reds clouted Elden Auken and Rookie Wilfred LeFebvre for 16 safeties.

Detroit's Beat Nats; Buddy Lewis Gets Four.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 26.—(P)—Detroit scored in six innings today against three Washington pitchers to win an exhibition baseball game, 8 to 5.

A record crowd of 2,100 was at Tinker field for the free-hitting match, which included home runs by Cullenbine and Fleming, of the Tigers. Lewis, with four hits; Meyer, with three, and Wright, who got two, accounted for most of the Washington attack.

A's Score Three Runs On Five Pitched Balls.

LAKE CHARLES, La., March 26.—(P)—Scoring three runs on five pitched balls in the ninth inning, the Athletics came from behind today to beat Jersey City, of the International league, 7 to 6.

Dick Siebert hit the first pitch for a single. Lou Finney doubled on the next offering. Bob Johnson slammed the third pitch for another two-bagger, tying the score.

He went to third as Bill Nagel grounded to second on the fourth pitch. Skeeter Newsome laid down a perfect squeeze play, bunt on the fifth pitch and Johnson slid home with the winning tally.

Toledo Hands Browns 1st Loss This Spring.

HARLINGEN, Texas, March 26.—(P)—The St. Louis Browns took their first spring season beating today, 8 to 6, by the Toledo club, of the American association.

It had to come sometime, and Manager Fred Haney undoubtedly is just as well satisfied it was today. Haney was manager of the Toledo team last year and therefore the defeat was not so bitter. The Browns had won and tied once since March 1.

Three-Run Rally Wins For Phillies, 5 to 2.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, March 25.—(P)—A three-run rally in the eighth inning broke a 2-2 tie and the Phillies won a 5-to-2 victory over San Antonio, of the Texas league, here today.

The trio of tallies came on three bases on balls, a sacrifice, Morrie Arnovich's single, Merrill May's two-bagger and a long outfield fly by Bill Atwood.

Ross, Winford Get Release From Dodgers.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 26.—(P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers released their two top pitchers today with the release of Don Ross, right-hander, and Jim Winford, right-hander pitcher, to Montreal, of the International league, a Dodger farm. Ross, obtained by the Dodgers last year from Detroit, was released outright.

Semi-Pro Moundsman Allows Barons 7 Hits.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 26.—(P)—The Barons dropped a 3-1 verdict to the Fairfield semi-pros here today when Cole Holland held them to seven hits. Holland prevented Holland from getting a shutout.

Lowrie Crawford and Guy Hawkins, rookie pitchers, gave up 10 hits and made a creditable showing despite the loss.

DOROTHY KIRBY AND DETTWEILER WIN; DOT HAS 75

Augusta Champion Continues Superb Putting in Pinehurst Practice.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

PINEHURST COUNTRY CLUB, March 26.—It was good to get back to Pinehurst again for I enjoyed it here so much last year. We got in late yesterday afternoon.

I saw Patty Berg last night and she is to leave here early in the morning. Pat said she thought that the best golf she played this year was in the three-day medal tournament at Mid-Pines last week. From the way she scored there, I agreed with her.

The field they have here this year is not quite as fast as last year, but there are plenty of good ones on hand. I had a round this morning to get the stiffness out and played well. Helen Dettweiler and I took on Jane Cochran and Jean Bauer and we came out in the winner's column.

Opera, singing with a specially organized orchestra conducted by Alfred Wallenstein, will be heard from the stage of the Western States auditorium on Treasure Island in San Francisco bay when the Monday concert program comes on the Golden Gate Exposition and is heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Crooks, continuing his concert tour, will be heard on the program the following two weeks from Los Angeles. Wallenstein will conduct a specially organized orchestra also in that city.

CONCERT—Richard Crooks, tenor star of the Metropolitan Opera, singing with a specially organized orchestra conducted by Alfred Wallenstein, will be heard from the stage of the Western States auditorium on Treasure Island in San Francisco bay when the Monday concert program comes on the Golden Gate Exposition and is heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

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LIKE FORREST HILLS.

The course plays very much like the one at Forest Hills in that the ball rolls a lot on the hard ground, for there has been no rain for some time. However, the greens are in fine shape.

We were kidding Jean Bauer for a fortune teller, returns for his wife was going to come close to winning her next golf tournament, which was the one at Augusta, but that in the next one she would win. So we are all keeping our eye on Jean in this one—not that you don't have to all the time for Jean is hard on the ball.

Among those entered are little Jean Cline, who is only 14 but really hits that golf ball. I saw her for the first time at the national last year. She takes lessons from Sandy Armour. Tommy's brother, Sheo Cline, played nine holes today but she was out in 43, which is mighty good for her.

ONE YEAR TODAY.

I was counting up today and I have had my wood clubs just one year today, for was the day last year that I went into the golf shop here and picked up a set which felt just right and I took them and used them the next day in qualifying.

Marion Miley decided not to enter this tournament and to give her clubs to her wife. She hasn't been getting into the ball like she knows how and usually does. With the Southern coming up—soon—I believe it is May 8—she figures with a rest and practice every now and then she will get back in the groove. Kathryn Hench is not entered either but Kathryn has been on the sick list lately and wasn't well enough to come.

Mrs. Page is going to play. I haven't seen her out yet but her name is entered.

Anyway, the tournament should be a good one and I go off tomorrow at 10:10 with Helen Dettweiler. Helen and I qualified together last year when I shot a 73.

BOB JONES CARDS 70 IN PRACTICE

Continued From First Sports Page.

away from the winners. George Sargent, veteran professional at the East Lake Country Club, was proud of his three sons Sunday afternoon as they all finished within the prize list in the dogfight on the No. 2 course.

It's the one event of the week the youngsters take pride in participating and George looks after the shop while the boys take the afternoon off.

George Sargent Jr. finished in the first foursome with Dave Ison, R. D. Ison and George Bradford with a 113 score. Harold Sargent, first assistant to his father, George, was only 2 strokes away in second place with A. M. Perkins and H. H. Arnold and Dr. T. E. McGeachey.

Little Jack Sargent was further down the list but he won a prize. Jack played with H. S. Roberts, John Blisk and R. P. Foster. Dr. M. J. Foster, L. E. Mock and F. W. Rade. B. F. Guy, Robert Ingram, J. B. Stewart and George Boynton, Frank Nicholson, Jack Bothamly, J. J. F. Wilkerson and Tom Callaway and Lilly Carver, C. W. Carver, J. E. McConnell and Ben Conyers.

Conway and Barnes Share Jones Bogey

Marvin Conway and Bill Barnes shared the weekly blind bogey on the Bobby Jones course. The winning score was 71, and they were the only scores on the winner.

Murphy, Brown Share James Key Bogey.

Charlie Murphy and R. B. Brown shared first place in the James Key bogey with 70's. In second place were Earl Brooks, Meyer Balser, Bill Nichols and C. W. DeLong.

J. M. Jackson sank his tee shot on the seventh hole, 145 yards, for his first hole-in-one. He was playing with W. M. Jackson, George Pierce and W. L. "Red" Green.

W. D. Garner's 72 Low In Candler Tourney.

W. D. Garner was low in the Hunter Ham tournament Sunday afternoon at Candler Park with a 72 and R. R. Ewing was high with a 90. The tournament has another week to run and the Candler Park pro is hopeful of having

+ RADIO PROGRAMS +

Radio Highlights

7:00—Cavalcade of America, WGST.
7:00—Al Pearce and His Gang, WSB.
7:30—Howard and Shelton, WGST.
7:30—Richard Crooks, WSB.
7:30—Information Please, WAGA.
8:00—The Radio Theater, WGST.
8:00—The Hour of Charm, WSB.
8:30—Dr. I. Q. Show, WSB.
9:00—Contented Program, WSB.
9:30—Eddie Cantor, WGST.
10:30—Cab Calloway's Orchestra, WGST.
11:30—Shep Field's Orchestra, WGST.
11:30—Herbie Kay's Orchestra, WAGA.

THEATER

Spencer Tracy, 1938 Academy Award winner, and Loretta Young, beautiful screen actress, will be starred in the Radio Theater's presentation of "A Man's Castle," during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Tracy plays the likeable part of Bill, the same role he had in the movie version of the story. Loretta Young takes the part of the bewildered Trina, whose simple ambitions were to have a home and a husband.

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WAGS—Melody Makers; 8:45, Hymns of All Churches.
WSB—The Family Man, NBC; 8:45, The Cadet.
WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL—Good Morning, NBC.
WGST—Betty and Bob; 9:15, Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town.
WSB—Garden of Eden; 9:15, John's Other Wife, NBC.
WAGA—Your Home and Mine; 9:15, Figures and Beauty.
WATL—News; 9:30, Skinny Kay's orchestra.
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Photograph - Andrew N. Foster

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RICH'S

Able-Bodied Man Should Be Forced To Support Wife and Child



Beautiful Lana Turner, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress, who is being groomed for stardom by her studio, is caught by the cameraman in this attractive pose.

A Real Thrill Awaits You In Pine Needle Oil Bath

By LILLIAN MAE.

So you can't afford to go to distant spas for Swiss pine baths. Well, neither can I, but that doesn't interfere with my enjoying in my own home, just about the most delightful and refreshing bath ever.

I have a very concentrated pine bath oil, of which it takes ever so little to add an exquisite sensation to your bath. I'm told that the difference in the strength of this and some other pine oils I've known, is that this one is really made from the true oil of pine needles, whereas some of the others are merely perfumed with pine.

The manufacturer sent me two bottles of this delightful oil and one of them became cracked while in my office, and the odor so permeated the entire floor of the building that keen noses lead various members of the staff into my tiny office to inquire about it. That's how strong it really is of the true pine.

I find that when my nerves are overwrought there's nothing quite so restful as a warm tub with

about a tablespoonful of the bath oil, in which to loll and relax. And let me make a suggestion here, for mental and physical fatigue. Add two dessert spoonfuls to your tub under hot running water. Recline 20 minutes to induce profuse perspiration. Then dry off and relax in bed for one hour if possible.

This pine bath is marvelous for muscular and neuralgic conditions and for tired, burning feet. Put into baby's bath, it helps to prevent chafing. And as a deodorant put 10 drops into a dish of boiling water or spray it through the room. The house or sick room will take on the refreshing fragrance of a pine forest, as did the entire floor of this building when my bottle began leaking.

When you've had a long, hard day, try this for a physical, mental and spiritual pick-up. I'll tell you the name of this oil and the stores at which it may be purchased if you'll phone me. Or if you do not live in the city, write me, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Heading Partner's Suit In a Notrump Contract

By Harold Sharpsteen.

"Blind" leads against adverse notrump contracts, when partner has made no bid, are based on average expectation, but when partner has named a suit during the auction, selection of a good lead to make against a notrump contract becomes much more standardized.

LEAD LOW CARD.

Holding four or more cards in the suit bid by partner, opening leader should lead his fourth best of the suit. The only exception occurs when leader holds two or more cards of a sequence in partner's bid suit, as:

- (1) (K) Q 8 6
(2) (Q) J 7 5
(3) (J) 10 6 4

In each of the above examples the top card is led.

AGAIN LEAD LOW.

Holding only three cards in partner's suit, the top card in honor, the lowest card is led against an adverse notrump contract, as:

- (1) A 7 (5)
(2) K 8 (5)
(3) Q 6 (4)
(4) J 8 (6)

Declarer, sitting at leader's right, may hold a potential double stopper in partner's bid suit. Leading an honor would automatically assure declarer making two tricks no matter what happens, as for example:

- S-7 (5)
N
S-Q 8 (4) W-E S-(A) 10 9 6 3
S
S-K J (2)

When West opens a low card, South wins with the ace and returns a low spade through South, holding declarer to one spade trick.

LEAD HIGH CARD.

Holding three cards headed by the 10 or lower, and with all two-card holdings in the suit bid by partner, the highest card is led against adverse notrump bids. With two touching honors at the top of a three-card holding, as (K) Q 3, (Q) J 8, the top of equals is led.

Holding K 10 (5) or Q 10 (6), while the question is close, it is usually best to lead low.

Till tomorrow.

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

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EASIER ON AUTOS.

CLEVELAND—Safety Director Eliot D. Ness has ordered traffic policemen to hang the traffic tags on the right-hand door hereafter because motorists complained that when they jerked tickets from beneath the windshield wiper (in anger, disgust or dismay) they broke the wiper.

Tiny-Waisted Basque By Barbara Bell



Here's another proof that the simplest things are the prettiest! This dress (1726-B) trimmed only with a row of buttons and a frill at sleeves and neckline, has all the feminine charm you demand in spring fashions! And you can make it (with the step-by-step chart included in your pattern) so quickly and easily.

The waistline is tiny, and cut to a basque point. The skirt flares with circular grace. And, as you have probably already discovered, a heart-shaped neckline is as flattering as moonlight, especially to the young and slim. Taffeta, silk print and flat crepe are materials in which this youthful frock will be especially pretty.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1726-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4-1/4 yards of 39-inch material. 11-2 yards of pleating or ruching.

Send for Barbara Bell's Spring Pattern Book! Make your own smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

Price of Pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps. Price of Pattern Book 15 cents.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Parents Baffled At Sponging Son-In-Law

By Caroline Chatfield

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

Am I wrong in thinking that an able-bodied son-in-law who has lived half his married life on his wife's family should be forced to go to work and support his wife and child? He lost his job when the panic came and was without work until a relative got him something to do. He wouldn't keep that because he said he couldn't live on what he was making. Already my husband and I have spent all our savings on him and his family and each month we are paying on farm debts, his personal debts and in addition feeding him and his family. He argues that with our home running anyhow, three more don't cost anything.

MOTHER-IN-LAW.

ANSWER:

You're not wrong in thinking the son-in-law should go to work; but you're wrong in permitting him to sponge on you and, if you continue to permit it, he won't go to work until you're dead, if then. It's my private opinion that a man who loafs and lives on his wife's family is one of the lowest forms of masculine life: low in pride, in honor, and in sense of responsibility to himself and others.

Now I know what complications are involved in a daughter's marriage to one of these loafers. Her heart interest must be considered. The fact that he is a husband, the father of her child, cannot be ignored. Put him out and wife and child may go with him to suffer. Let him remain and not only are the peace and pleasure of the home destroyed but the financial resources of the family taxed and their future jeopardized. So the poor parents are baffled no end.

A pick and shovel with WPA insignia would be a badge of honor to him and others of his ilk who pretend to be waiting for classy white-collar jobs. With all due respect to the upstanding men who want work and can't get it, nobody has an iota of respect for a man who eats his head off, using his wife and child as meal tickets to a table for which he doesn't buy the salt.

But if he can't be persuaded to go to work he should be put to work; with the help of the court if that's the only way. And phooey on the disgrace of dragging the family name into court. He's more of a family disgrace lying around and sleeping free than he will be standing before the judge taking orders to go to work or to jail. Jail is where he belongs until he learns that an able-bodied man is, in decency, bound to work for his wife and child.

So I say, let the judge help the gentleman to find out what it costs to feed one man, which will give him an appreciation of what his in-laws have spent on him and his tribe.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

EMBARRASSING MOMENT: Woman trying to get even with husband for private grudge, sniping at him in public and selling herself short.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Floral Stripes Enchant Us Most

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Probably stripes were the first design man thought of when style came into style . . . and they're the latest. For all collections of new fabrics for spring decorating include stripes in one version or another. There are broad simple smart stripes; there are charming smart stripes; there are subtle East Indian stripes. But by and large it is the floral stripes that enchant us most, that fit in most pleasantly with our home scene.

Many are used as they come; others are used as borders. Often you can buy a few yards of a striped material and adapt it to outline slip covers, finish off bedspreads or dressing tables. A stripe can often be cut out and pasted around the window frame of a window that is curtained with plain white voile. Or use it as a cornice—with white dotted swiss tie-backs. For that matter, a stripe cut from chintz or unglazed cotton can be used for the ruffles around plain white muslin curtains to good effect.

There is an attractive floral striped chintz on the market that seems to be the trend of the decorative to all sorts of bright notions. We saw it used the other day in a very pretty bedroom. Walls of the room were painted white and all the furniture budget had gone into a fine mahogany highboy . . . that meant that the other things had to be rather makeshift, and yet the effect turned out to be very pretty indeed.

Finished With Stripes. The beds, for instance, were springs and mattresses on frames with plywood headboards padded and slipcovered in pale blue chintz outlined with a stripe cut from a floral striped chintz. The spreads were made to match, with pleated flounces, while the quilts for the foot of the beds were of a solid piece of striped chintz. Dressing table and bench had pleated flounces, too, finished all around with the same stripe. Add an old rose rug, and you can see what an attractive effect you'd have.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

My Day: San Diego Project Unique, Interesting

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Our trip from Los Angeles to San Diego yesterday was very lovely. The sun came out to shine on the sea, along which our road ran for some distance. We passed through fertile country. At this season everything looks very green, and the flowers in San Diego are beautiful beyond description.

I went out for an hour with the NYA director, and visited two most unique and interesting projects, both of which are located in the park, which was originally part of the old exposition grounds. The Spanish village has been restored there. A delightful artist is training young people to develop new paintings from clays which have been found in the neighborhood, and to do exquisite reproductions of trees and shrubs and flowers found in Southern California. These are used in museums and national parks. At present they are working for the San Diego museum.

The other project is in connection with the zoo and is the only one of its kind in the country. They study the diet of animals which are adjusting themselves to a new climate, and any new diseases or parasites which appear. The young people are doing excellent work under the direction of the scientists.

We stopped also at a WPA practice house for girls, which seems to give excellent training. I was back at the hotel in time for a short visit with the Mayor and Mrs. Benbough, our hosts. The San Diego Teachers' Association was more than kind, and three of the teachers even rose this morning to take us out to the 8 o'clock train, which seems to me the height of hospitality.

I was interested in the forum period after my lecture last night, when I was asked again the question: "Why is such a concerted effort being made to eliminate married women workers from industry and the professions?" I feel, of course, that this effort is as yet not very vigorous in this country, but we should fight it for it is based on misunderstanding. The proportion of married women working is very small in comparison to the total unemployment problem. Unless you eliminate all women working, which would mean that the number of women who are now earning their own livings and supporting dependents would become burdens on the communities, you would make no appreciable dent in unemployment. This fear of unemployment is forcing us into an unconsidered and un-American attitude toward working women.

I wonder if you have received any stamps issued by the National Wildlife Federation of Washington, D. C.? This happens to be the week which they call National Wildlife Restoration Week, during which they try to draw our attention to the importance of knowing more about the conservation of our wildlife resources. These stamps are sold for the support of the federation, and I can imagine few youngsters who would not receive great joy from them.

We are now back in Los Angeles for a few hours. In a few minutes I shall be off to visit a resident project, and I shall tell you about it tomorrow.

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Iodine Is Key To Vite and Normal Metabolism

By Dr. William Brady.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in plain English. A large number of letters received only can be answered here. No replies can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, care of The Atlanta Constitution.)

THE IODINE RATION. Iodine is No. 1 key to vite, not because it is more important or more essential than the other keys but merely because it seems to give most people an idea what vite feels like and so stimulates their interest in other means of regeneration.

Children in their early teens are normally light-hearted, merry, playful. When they mope and daydream, appear pensive and even gloomy, that is a sign, very often, that they are not getting enough iodine. Young men and young women are afflicted with a chronic fatigue, which, however earnestly they try, they are unable to overcome, the cause may be merely lack of an adequate daily intake of iodine, as in the case of the "tired college girl" whose college course was interrupted because of the extreme fatigue she suffered. Her physician found health impairment sufficient to account for it, except slight anemia, but treatment of the anemia gave no results. Finally a suitable daily ration of iodine was given and, her mother reported, the result was "unbelievable . . . she is resuming her college course this week and she is very happy . . . she was so tired she couldn't enjoy life as other young people do, and now she is bubbling over most of the time."

Mature adults who suffer from a shortage of iodine may or may not present signs of goitre, but quite commonly they, too, manifest a peculiar lassitude or torpor, not lack of strength so much as lack of interest or lack of go, lack of former ambition, energy or pep. They get little or no refreshment

from a rest or from a vacation. Most of them gradually take on superfluous flabby flesh. Many become depressed in spirits if not actually melancholic. All show premature aging, graying and falling of the hair, poor circulation, cold hands and feet and abnormal sensitiveness to cold under environmental conditions which are comfortable enough for normal folk. Complexion is on the sallow, waxy side and memory is not as good as it should be.

These signs and symptoms indicate a low metabolism rate. The slowing of metabolism (rate of oxidation) is of course due to hypothyroidism, diminished thyroid gland function, which function is directly regulated by the daily iodine intake. Experimentally vitamin D and hypothetically vitamin A influence thyroid gland function too—D tending to prevent hypothyroidism or to speed up thyroid function. A tending to prevent hyperthyroidism (exophthalmic goitre) or to slow down thyroid function. But an adequate daily ration of iodine is essential to maintain normal gland function and normal metabolism. More about the iodine ration later.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Painful Heel Spurs. Apropos of your article on treatment of painful heel spurs, I suffered for two years, then noticed the heels of my shoes were higher than the soles. Had the rubber heels shaved off till they were sole level. Presto! The pains disappeared. (O. J. M.)

Answer—Thank you. The treatment is harmless and simple enough for any one to try, at any rate.

Night Driving. I believe you have a pamphlet on certain foods to be taken that will increase the eyesight for night driving for any one who has reached middle age. (T. M. McC.)

Answer—No matter about age.

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Water Storage May Prevent Weight Loss

By Ida Jean Kain.

So many reducing programs that start off in a blaze of enthusiasm flicker out after the first two or three weeks because it is psychologically impossible to keep on being enthusiastic when nothing happens.

The reducers who lose on schedule don't realize how lucky they are. The loss of three to five pounds in the first two weeks of a diet is all the encouragement anyone needs to go ahead with the entire program. But those of you who can only lose a pound or so, and some of you not even that, are always convinced that you are constitutionally fat.

You are not. Failure to lose weight on a low calorie diet is caused by just one thing: You are storing water which prevents the registration of your weight loss. It does not mean that you can't reduce. If you are on a low calorie diet, you are losing no matter what the scales tell you. But the only way you can prove it is to figure out your calorie deficit over a certain length of time.

For example, we will suppose that your daily diet is 600 calories below your normal requirement. Multiply the 600 by the number of days and then divide by 4,000, the number of calories it takes to make up a pound. Your body keeps on using the same number of calories as usual on a diet and if these calories are not supplied in food, the body's fat is converted into energy.

You can always account for your diet. What can't be accounted for is water storage. Sometimes it occurs at the beginning of the diet, sometimes later on when the program has always gone smoothly. One young woman went on a diet of 1,500 calories and her weight remained right where it was on her normal intake of 2,300 calories. The 800-calorie deficit did bring about an abrupt change in weight during the first two days, but for the next eleven days the scales did not budge. Then suddenly she began to lose and the scales registered to the pound all the weight she should have lost in that period.

This water retention can't go on forever. The longest period ever reported was 16 days, and usually it is only for a week. The worst thing about it is that you do not always realize that you have really lost weight when you have been faithful to your diet and start overeating again before the reduction can be registered.

Don't be discouraged, even though you may not have lost for two weeks. When this water is lost from the system, there will be a big change in your weight and you will feel well repaid for your patience and determination. Keep on with your program. A delay in weight loss is perfectly normal and regardless of it you can be very much slimmer this spring.

LOW CALORIE MENU TO MAKE YOU LOSE.

	Calories
Orange juice, 1-2 glass	50
Poached egg on toast	150
Coffee, clear	—
Luncheon.	200
Swiss cheese on rye	250
Wax beans, 1-2 cup	15
Fresh green salad	25
(Reducer's French Dressing)	—
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar	25
Tangerine	50
Dinner.	350
Broiled steak, trim off fat	300
Wax beans, 1-2 cup	15
Broccoli	50
Hot roll	100
Fruit, 1 pat 1-4" thick	50
Butter	100
Total calories for day	1,165

Send for the "Reducer's Ten Commandments" and check up on your dietary habits. Write to Ida Jean Kain, care of The Atlanta Constitution, for the leaflet, enclosing a stamped return envelope.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Increased intake of vitamin A tends to correct night blindness and difficulty in driving against opposing headlamp glare. I have a monograph—send a three-cent stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for it. Foods containing the most vitamin A are egg yolk, milk, cream, butter, yellow cheese (any kind), greens, carrots, liver, sweet potato, spinach, bananas, tomato, tomato juice, string beans, lettuce. Or one may take a capsule or two daily of 25,000 units of vitamin A natural.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Woman's Quiz

Q. Do frozen vegetables cook tender in a shorter time than fresh vegetables?

A. Yes.

Q. How may vaseline stains be removed from a dress?

A. Soak the stain in kerosene, then wash it in soap and water. Remember that boiling water will set the stain.

Q. At what temperature should cream be churned?

A. Between 58 and 64 degrees in winter and between 54 and 58 degrees in summer.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp, and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, 1015 15th Street, Washington, D. C. for a reply. Three of the most interesting answers will be printed here daily. Don't telephone; write as directed.



Inspired by actor's shirt: This blouse, worn here by Barbara Stanwyck, was copied from a shirt worn in a film by Joel McCrea. The blouse, ideal for spectator sports wear, is of light blue gabardine and is worn with a skirt in a deeper blue.

Barbara Stanwyck Wears Copy of McCrea's Shirt

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, March 26—Barbara Stanwyck was so enamored of a shirt worn by Joel McCrea in Paramount's "Union Pacific," that she had it copied for her wardrobe. The blouse, ideal for spectator sports wear, is of light blue gabardine and is worn with a skirt in a deeper blue.

At the Coconut Grove recently, Irene Dunne wore a gown of palest blue silk jersey molded with slim skirt. The low-draped neckline was accented with a large ruby and sapphire spray brooch. The wide girdle was of the same material as the dress. A white ermine finger-tip jacket, dubonnet sequin bag and dubonnet sandals completed Miss Dunne's outfit.

Hollywood Fashions on Parade.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Side-Buttoning Style By Lillian Mae

This is the silhouette you'll want the next few months on the street and at your tennis club. It foreshadows the importance of the sleeveless bolero and the button-up-the-side closing. And how simple Pattern 4044 is to slip into and to iron! Above all, how great a joy it is to make, with the Sewing Instructor handy as a reference sheet! This Lillian Mae style with center-front seam decoratively stitched, is certainly of four-star ranking! It even has an active-sports version with low-cut back! Picture the bolero in, for instance, the new "sunset" pink, with a white sunburst dress and again with a paisley print frock stressing soft blue tones.

Pattern 4044 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, an 40. Size 16, dress, takes 3-1/2 yards 39-inch fabric and bolero 1-2 yard contrast.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae Pattern. Write plain size, name, address and style number.

Order, and enjoy, the finest Lillian Mae Spring Pattern book ever issued! All those stunning clothes you want to make in a jiffy are "paged!" Select from frocks for classroom, office and the home! Also—"special occasion" gowns, sports wear, suits, lingerie, and ensemble outfits! Pattern for everyone from one to seventy are included, and each brings important hints on how to sew easily, thriftily, smartly! Write today. Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



TODAY'S CHARM TIP.

For the Young Girl: When you adopt airs of superiority, mentioning big names as acquaintances, big events attended, etc., you really display a feeling of inadequacy.

South Carolina Club To Mark 2d Birthday Anniversary Today

By Sally Forth.

WHEN the South Carolina Club celebrates its second birthday today with a party at the Atlanta Woman's Club, the members will be served slices of pound cake made from a recipe used in South Carolina more than 100 years ago. The cake is the work of Mrs. William Leppard, formerly of Trenton, and she uses the same recipe used by an ante-bellum slave, known as "Aunt Sara," who belonged to Mrs. Leppard's grandmother, the late Mrs. Eliza Hatcher, of Trenton. The cake will be topped by two gleaming candles for the birthday party.

Today's party will be a happy occasion for 70 members of the club, which was formed March 27, 1937, at the Atlanta Woman's Club by Mrs. Robert G. Leppy and Mrs. Leppard, with a charter membership of 34 former South Carolinians. Mrs. Leppy is a native of Walhalla, S. C. The club's by-laws, made during the early days of the club, were made by Mrs. Leppard and Mrs. Robert Sweeney. One of the objectives of the club, other than gathering to sing the praises of their native heath, is the scholarship given at Coker College for girls in Harts, S. C. Ruth Rogers, of Atlanta, is now attending the institution on the club's scholarship. Another educational feature offered through the club is the scholarship in public speaking given by James F. Watson.

Officers of the club are Mrs. George Granberry, president; Mrs. R. C. Merritt, first vice president; Mrs. B. W. Medlock, second vice president; Mrs. S. W. Kelly, secretary; Mrs. R. R. Nichols, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Sorrow Jr., treasurer; Mrs. O. Lee White, parliamentarian, and Mrs. T. J. Stovall, chaplain.

Very appropriate is the club song, "Carolina," and the club colors of blue and gold, which are also the South Carolina state shades. The club owns, among its many mementos, a South Carolina flag given by Mrs. Orlando Sheppard.

A feature of the anniversary party will be the toast written by one of the club members, Mrs. George Adams. It follows:

South Carolina long ago was made from a happy group of women who have wandered off from that dear state, love to meet together, and of her charm and goodness relate, so a club was formed two years ago today. Mrs. Leppard conceived the idea and Mrs. Leppard with enthusiasm which did not abate, started the ball rolling.

And, as the first ball of snow, snow gathered together a choice number, until now, 70 or more. And so on our second birthday we joyfully gather around to relate how happy we are and proud, too, of our great state.

Two presidents have served us through thick and thin, and to them we owe a debt of honor. Mrs. Leppy, who planned the first year, and Mrs. Olin, who has been a steady help, and now Mrs. Granberry, who has taken the reins in her hands. And to these we say our president, by the past and the present, please stand, so that we may show our appreciation and how proud we are of you.

Before this masterpiece is closed I want to bring to you a group who have served on committees and the programs got rolling through days, and hot and cold, and to them who stood by through thick and thin, for without one another, the past and virtues could never win. The agonies of the beginning, the mistakes, if any, in the past, and with confidence and faith of the future, with heads up and banners flying, we say, right merrily to you, South Carolina Club, happy birthday!

ATLANTA friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson will learn with interest that this popular couple and their two children are now residing in San Juan, Mrs. Wilson, you know, is the former Eugenia Candler, and for four years following her marriage she lived in Kobe, Japan.

The Wilsons returned to the states more than a year ago and spent several months with Eugenia's father, Walter T. Candler, at his home, "Lullwater Farms," in Druid Hills. Later they went to Montreal, Canada, where they resided until last month. When John was transferred to Porto Rico, Eugenia and the two children came to Atlanta for a brief stay with her sister, Mrs. R. A. Edmondson Jr. Because their father was in Miami, the two sisters packed bags and babies into their car and motored to the Florida city to be with Mr. Candler before Eugenia sailed to her new home. The Wilsons sailed from the Florida point for the tropical country, where they will make their home for an indefinite length of time.

Miss Collins Weds

George S. Donahoo.

ACWORTH, Ga., March 26.—The marriage of Miss Ernestine Collins to George Simpson Donahoo, of Cartersville, was solemnized recently at the Acworth Baptist church. Rev. H. B. Reynolds officiated before an assemblage of relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Pearl Collins, the bride's sister, rendered a program of music and Mrs. C. G. Durham was soloist.

Ushers were John Collins, of Marietta; Warren Donahoo, of Cartersville; V. G. Gray, of Acworth, and Donald Collins, of Austell.

The bride wore an ensemble of blue crepe, accented by French blue accessories and worn with a shoulder bouquet of orchids and valley lilies. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Collins, of Acworth, and is the sister of Miss Mary Pearl Collins and Mrs. V. G. Gray, of Acworth, and Mrs. Warren Smith, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Donahoo is the son of Mr. Walter Donahoo and the late Mrs. Donahoo, and his only sister is Miss Mary Donahoo.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will reside on South avenue, Cartersville.

Let Nadinola Smoother help you win Whiter Complexion

Nadinola Cream quickly starts you toward a fresher, smoother, softer, more alluring complexion—the kind that men admire. Unlike most creams, Nadinola speeds up the natural process of exfoliation. Its gentle action helps to clear and whiten dark, dull, rough skin—to fade away freckles, brown blackheads, clear up surface pimples and other externally caused blemishes. Used and praised for 40 years by thousands of women. Only 50¢ at your drug or toilet counter. Satisfactory results guaranteed or your money back. Get famous, quick-acting Nadinola Cream today!

State Chairman Asks Observance Of Doctors' Day

Mrs. Bruce Schaeffer, of Toccoa, state chairman of Doctor's Day for the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, has asked each county chairman to see that the day is observed on March 30. Mrs. Schaeffer says:

"With our 'red letter day' only a few short days away, let's get busy and do a little more for 'doctors' than we've ever done before."

"Let's keep in mind the resolution as it was passed in 1934. Resolved: That, March 30, the day that famous Georgian, Dr. Crawford W. Long, first used anesthesia in surgery, be adopted as Doctor's Day, the object to be the well being and honor of the profession, its observance demanding some act of kindness, gift or tribute."

"The following list of suggestions may help you in your plans for the observance of this day:

"Honor your medical society with a luncheon, dinner, or banquet and pay tribute to them at this time."

"Present gifts to your doctors."

"Make their offices bright with flowers."

"Plan programs honoring those who have passed on, as well as those of our present day."

"Visit the sick physicians, carry them flowers or send them cards."

"Flowers on the graves of the dead."

"Remember retired physicians with a note or word of cheer."

"On March 30 at 5 o'clock, central standard time, we will sponsor a short program honoring 'our doctors' over station WSB. It would be a good idea to notify your doctors of this program, so that as many as possible may hear our (Woman's Auxiliary) words of dedication to them."

PERSONALS

Miss Julia Fleet is listed among the popular Georgia belles attending the spring dances at Auburn University.

Miss Helen Southwell, of Albany, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jackson on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Irving Goldstein have returned from New Orleans where they attended the Louisiana State Dental Association meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Nall and their children, James and Patti, have returned from Florida where they spent the last few weeks.

Robert T. Tucker, of New York city, is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. A. Tucker.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Henry will attend the North Alabama Woman's Missionary Conference of Methodist church which will convene in Jasper, Ala., this week. Dr. Henry will address the conference on Wednesday. Mrs. Henry is a former member of the executive board.

Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Q. Baldwin, of Madison, announce the birth of a daughter, whom they have named Anne Elizabeth. Mrs. Baldwin is the former Miss Elizabeth Thrasher, of Decatur.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Bleich are spending several weeks at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hexter are in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen Dailey announce the birth of a daughter March 22 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Joan Marie. Mrs. Dailey is the former Miss Myrtice Marie Bowden.

Miss Aimee Hunnicutt, of New London, Conn., is spending a few days with Miss Sarah Lewis at her home on Peachtree circle en route to New Orleans, La., where she will visit Miss Aimee Denis for the spring holidays. Miss Hunnicutt attends the Connecticut College.

Educational Group Fetes Miss Rhodes.

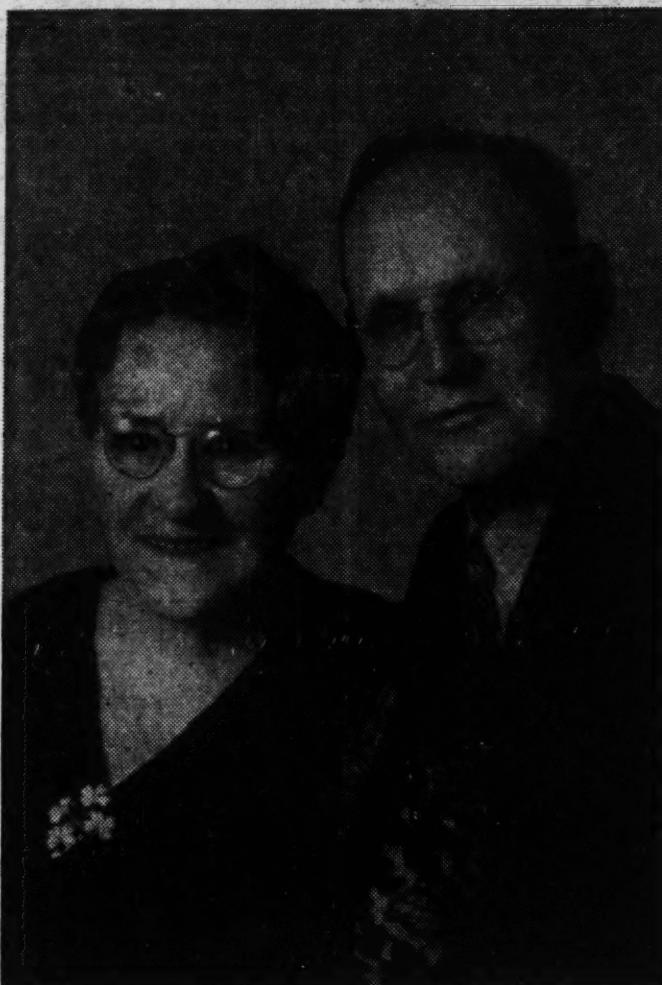
Department of Georgia Elementary School Principals, of which Miss Margaret Solomon, of Atlanta, is president, entertained recently at a breakfast at the Atlanta Athletic Club during the convention of the Georgia Education Association.

Honor guest was Miss Maude Rhodes, president of the Department of Elementary School Principals of the N. E. A. Miss Rhodes will preside at meetings of the elementary school principals of the nation in San Francisco.

Miss Rhodes' life from childhood up to her present high position as national president of the department that she represents, was given in a series of talks by several people from different sections of the state. Copies of these talks, together with pictures representing the several stages of her life, were put into a book and presented to Miss Rhodes.

U. D. C. To Meet.

Herman Allison, pianist, and Miss Mary Quigley, violinist, will give a program at the meeting of the Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. tomorrow at the chapter house on Juniper street.



Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Thurman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday at the home of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thurman, on Rosewood drive. Throughout the afternoon a host of friends called to congratulate the beloved couple. Mrs. Thurman is the former Miss Lou Emma Taylor, daughter of the late Major and Mrs. G. W. Taylor, of Alabama, and this state. Mr. Thurman is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Thurman, pioneer citizens of this city.



Garden Center Board Will Meet Friday

Atlanta Garden Center Board meets at 10:15 in Rich's tea room. Mrs. W. T. Perkins, president of Atlanta Garden Center, urges all garden club presidents and club garden center representatives to be on time since the meeting will last only one hour.

The exhibit displayed at the center by Mrs. J. M. King and Mrs. S. H. Beam Jr., representing the Bird and Flower Garden Club, consisted of a niche arrangement of jonquils and spirea in a copper urn.

Continuing the illustration of classes in a flower show schedule, the Magnolia Garden Club has four striking exhibits. Mrs. George L. Pratt arranged Chinese magnolias in a green glass jar, obtaining artistic balance by the use of a wooden block. She also used clematis and azaleas in an unglazed pottery vase. White jonquils in a white container, and yellow jonquils with rosemary in a yellow jar were chosen for the arrangements presented by Mrs. E. L. Fincher.

Third stage of landscaping, a miniature garden on three levels, was that of pl. ntng the rock wall, adding flowering shrubs and potted plants. This interesting and informative project is being carried out by the Atki-s Park Garden Club with Mrs. S. V. Sigman as chairman, assisted by Mesdames E. H. Adams and R. T. David.

An end-table arrangement by Mesdames C. S. Burgess and R. C. McKay, of Rosemary Garden Club, presented a spring appearance with the use of yellow jonquils, daffodils and peonies arranged in a small white pottery bowl with onyx book-ends carved as birds, holding booklets on birds and wildflowers.

Mrs. Dugas McCleskey, director of garden center, left Wednesday to join the Garden Club picnic.

Grandma a Snappy Little Dresser, After All---Set Present-Day Styles

By YOLANDE GWIN. That new hat of yours. You think it's the last word, don't you?

Well, what about those pictures in the old family album of grandma when she was a girl? Or those photos of all the white attic cousins who were belles of the sixties?

You laughed at those hats, didn't you? Well, look at them a little closer. Then try to laugh again. You can't, because your spring hat—1939 model—looks exactly like those hats that you once laughingly said "made a forced landing on grandma's head."

Any hat will do, just so long as you look pretty in it, as this season there is only one rule about them: you must look pretty in them for they are femininity personified.

The girls in the 1860-65 Easter



Can you guess which is the 1939 model? At the left, Miss Renee Winecoff, of 15 Peachtree avenue, models an Easter hat of the present season. At the right, Miss Mary Dorier, of Long

Women's Meetings

MONDAY, MARCH 27.

Peachtree Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Prince Webster at 1371 Peachtree street.

Mimosa Garden Club meets with Mrs. Francis Abreu at 3 o'clock at her home on Pace's Ferry road.

Atlanta Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Piedmont Garden Club meets with Mrs. William Warren Jr. at 3 o'clock.

South Carolina Club meets at 11 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club. The executive board meets at 10 o'clock.

Cultural group of the Business and Professional division of Senior Hadassah meets at the home of Miss Sara Taylor, 28 Clark street, S. W., this evening at 8 o'clock.

Peachtree Road Methodist W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets at the church at 11 o'clock.

Kennesaw Avenue Home and Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elinor L. Hill, 629 Kennesaw avenue, N. E.

St. Elizabeth's Chapter of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Tull, 21 Montclair drive.

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Iota Chapter of Delphian Society meets at 10 o'clock at Southern Dairies.

Officers' Club of Maple Grove No. 6, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will be entertained by Miss Myrtle Hardy at her home, 1384 Beecher street, S. W., this evening at 8 o'clock.

Antioch Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock. The Sunbeams will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

The Habersham Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. John B. Horne at 2620 Habersham road.

Mr. and Mrs. Horne Honor Miss Horne

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Horne entertained last evening at a surprise buffet-supper at their home on Oakdale club complementing their daughter, Miss Donata Horne.

Miss Horne, who is listed among popular students attending Ward-Belmont, in Nashville, Tenn., spent the week end with her parents.

Guests included Misses Keeler Newton, of Forsyth; Charlene Brook, of Americus; Betty McConnell, Eleanor Stafford, Mary Frances Broach, Gladys Carr and Howell Jr., of Groves Hill, Gerald Jones, of Orlando, Fla.; Jimmy Sutton, of Forsyth, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Horne were assisted in entertaining by their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Horne Jr.

grimage to Thomasville, Savannah and Augusta. She accompanied Mrs. Forville McWhorter, a member of Habersham Garden Club.

Cordele Marriages.

CORDELE, Ga., March 26.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Ruth Smith and Virgil Moreland, which took place February 4, with Justice of the Peace R. M. Adams, of Hatley, officiating. Mrs. Moreland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Byrd, of Hatley, and Mr. Moreland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Moreland, also of Hatley.

Miss Pauline Foster and Sheffield Smith were married recently at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Foster, Justice of the Peace R. M. Adams performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are residing at Hatley.

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Grandma was a rather snappy model after all, setting the style 75 years ahead of time.



Beach, L. I., wears an Easter bonnet of the 1865 period, an original from the collection of the Museum of Costume Art, in New York. What's the difference?



Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Miles, who were photographed following their marriage which was solemnized Saturday evening at St. Mark Methodist church. Mrs. Miles is the former Miss Polly Burdett, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burdett. A reception at the Burdett home on Palisades road followed the church ceremony.

Junior Horse Show Is Planned By Roxboro Academy for April 15

An outstanding event of the forthcoming month among youthful members of society will be the Junior Horse Show to be staged on April 15 at Roxboro Riding Academy.

The show will be sponsored by R. L. Hope P. T. A. and will be open to participants 18 years and under, with the exception of three classes that will be open to adults.

There will be many fine mounts entered by private owners as well as from the stables of Mrs. Fenton L. Dye. The program will be announced later, although the costume, pleasure, road hack and fine harness classes have already been planned.

Among those who will take part will be Harriett Jordan, Mary Sutherland, Mary Jane Brock, Florence Akers, Ridley Nichol, Jessie Strickland, Cora Nunnally, Martha Cronheim, Phyllis Colescott, Gladney Holder, Raiford Ragsdale, DeSales Harrison, Eleanor Clay, Sam McConnell, Billy Black, Anne DuPre, Henry Johnson, Elmer Dunn and Dorothy Dunn.

On April 23 Mrs. Zack Layfield is planning a rousseau tea for her daughter at their home on Rock Springs road. Miss Ruth Layfield has chosen April 26 as the date for a spinsters dinner for her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Denny King entertain the wedding party following the rehearsal on April 27, the buffet supper to be at their home on Collier road.

Bishop Mikell will lecture on "The Psalms" Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at All Saints parish house. These lectures are open to all who are interested. The bishop will read a chosen psalm and discuss it in all its aspects of history, beauty, poetry and meaning.

O. E. S. Benefit. Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., will sponsor a bridge and game party at Southern Dairies, 593 Glen Iris drive, N. E., on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Guests are requested to bring cards and games desired.

Included on the program was an interesting talk on roses by Mrs. Thomas Scott, a noted authority on that flower, who stressed selection and cultivation of the bushes. The talk was followed by a round-table discussion of various aspects of rose culture.

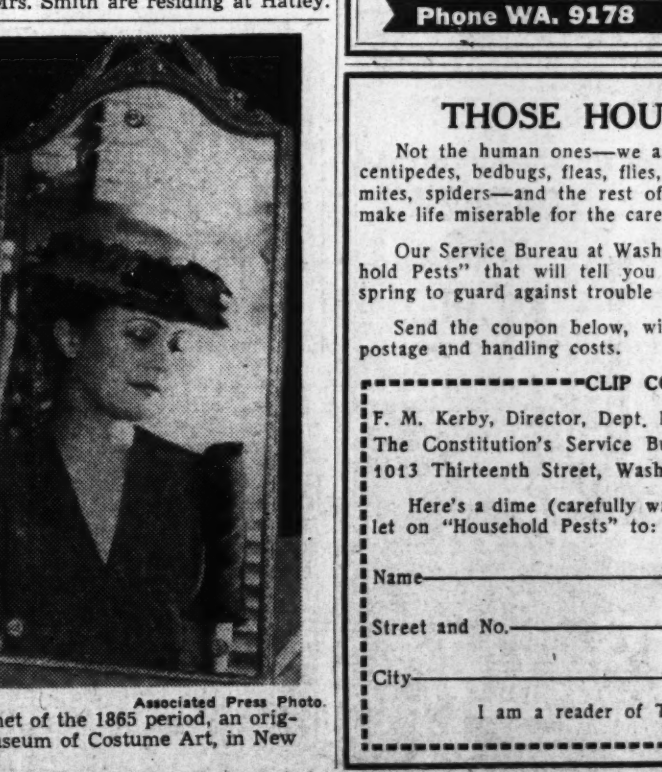
Lewis E. Cook, Atlanta architect, will lecture on small American Homes at 8:30 o'clock at the High Museum of Art.

Informal luncheon hour takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club and this evening a supper-dance takes place in the grill room between 7:30 and 11:30 o'clock.

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Layfield-Woodall Wedding Personnel Announced Today

Plans for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Layfield and Marvin Woodall Jr., are announced today. The ceremony takes place on Friday, April 28, at the West End Baptist church.

Dr. M. A. Cooper will officiate at 8 o'clock. Robert L. Blackwell will present the musical program with Mrs. Stephen W. Banta, organist, assisting.

Zachary T. Layfield will give his daughter in marriage and Thornton S. Woodall will act as best man.

Miss Ruth Layfield has been chosen by her sister as maid of honor, and bridesmaids include Misses Miriam and Alice Woodall, sisters of the bridegroom-elect; Misses Marion Tillis and Jacqueline Snelling, the bride-elect's cousins; Misses Lila Mae Harrison and Evelyn Harrison and Mrs. Clyde Henry. Little Miss Kathleen King, another cousin of the bride-elect, will act as flower girl.

Groomsmen and ushers include Zack Layfield Jr., brother of the bride-to-be; Dexter Swanson, Jack Markert, Harold Williams, Bill Camp and Clifton Hill.

Among pre-nuptial affairs to honor the couple is the bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Garvin, on April 1, at their home in West End.

Mr. Tom Lane will honor the bride-to-be at breakfast on April 2 at the Colonial Terrace Hotel. Miss Willetta Chappell gives a luncheon April 8, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patterson will give a buffet supper at their home in Covington for the bridal party on April 9.

Miss Helen Tucker will entertain on April 15 at a spaghetti supper for Miss Layfield and her fiancé, and on April 16 the bride-elect will be central figure at a breakfast at which the Tau Phi sorority will be hostesses.

Miss Bessie Middlebrooks also has chosen April 16 for a seated tea for the bride-to-be and on April 17 Miss Jane Goulding will entertain Miss Layfield at an evening affair.

Miss Elizabeth Randall gives an evening party on April 20 for Miss Layfield, and on April 22 Misses Jacqueline Snelling and Marion Ragsdale, DeSales Harrison, Eleanor Clay, Sam McConnell, Billy Black, Anne DuPre, Henry Johnson, Elmer Dunn and Dorothy Dunn.

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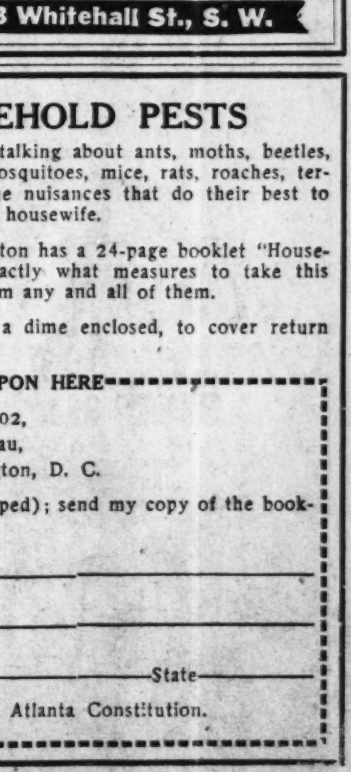
Lewis E. Cook, Atlanta architect, will lecture on small American Homes at 8:30 o'clock at the High Museum of Art.

Informal luncheon hour takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club and this evening a supper-dance takes place in the grill room between 7:30 and 11:30 o'clock.

Cordele Marriages. CORDELE, Ga., March 26.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Ruth Smith and Virgil Moreland, which took place February 4, with Justice of the Peace R. M. Adams, of Hatley, officiating. Mrs. Moreland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Byrd, of Hatley, and Mr. Moreland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Moreland, also of Hatley.

Miss Pauline Foster and Sheffield Smith were married recently at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Foster, Justice of the Peace R. M. Adams performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are residing at Hatley.

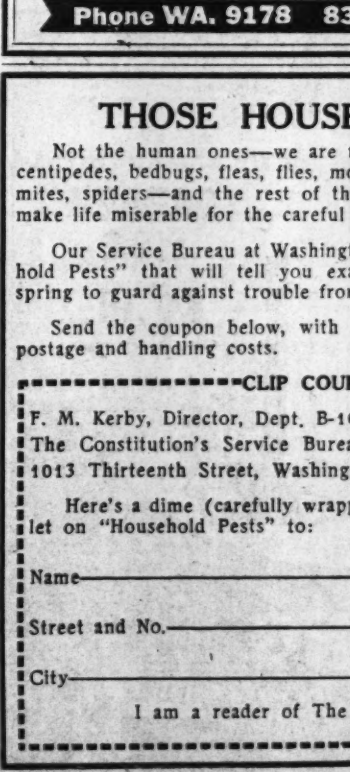
Grandma was a rather snappy model after all, setting the style 75 years ahead of time.



Beach, L. I., wears an Easter bonnet of the 1865 period, an original from the collection of the Museum of Costume Art, in New York. What's the difference?



Dr. W. S. Young, Optometrist. Phone WA. 9178 83 Whitehall St., S. W.



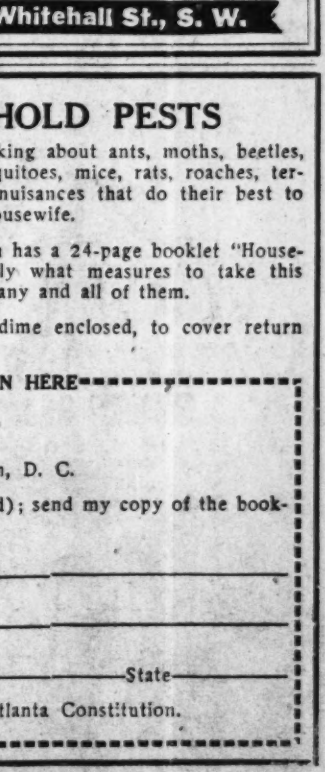
Beach, L. I., wears an Easter bonnet of the 1865 period, an original from the collection of the Museum of Costume Art, in New York. What's the difference?

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Beach, L. I., wears an Easter bonnet of the 1865 period, an original from the collection of the Museum of Costume Art, in New York. What's the

WUTHERING HEIGHTS

By EMILY BRONTE

INSTALLMENT VI.

He pulled me under the chandelier, and Mr. Linton placed her spectacles on her nose and raised her hands in horror. The cowardly children crept nearer also, Isabella hissing—"Frightful thing! Put him in the cellar, papa. He's exactly like the son of the fortune-teller that stole my tame pheasant. Isn't he, Edgar?"

"While they examined me, Cathy came round; she heard the last speech, and laughed. 'That's Miss Earnshaw!' Edgar whispered to his mother. And look how Skulker has bitten her—how her foot bleeds!"

"Miss Earnshaw? Nonsense!" cried the dame. "Miss Earnshaw scours the country with a gypsy!"

"What culpable carelessness in her brother!" exclaimed Mr. Linton, turning from me to Catherine. "I've understood from the curate that he lets her grow up in absolute heathenism. Where did she pick up this companion?"

"A wicked boy, at all events," remarked the old lady, "and quite unfit for a decent home. Did you notice his language, Linton? I'm shocked that my children should have heard it."

"So Robert was ordered to take me off. He dragged me into the garden, pushed the lantern into my hand, assured me that Mr. Earnshaw should be informed of my behavior, and bidding me march directly, secured the door again. She was a young lady and they made a distinction between her treatment and mine. I left her as merry as she could be, dividing her food between her brother and Skulker, whose nose she pinched as he ate."

"There will more come of this business that you reckon on," I answered, covering him up and extinguishing the light. My words came true, for the next day the luckless adventure made Earnshaw furious. Heathcliff received no flogging, but he was told that the first word he spoke to Miss Catherine should insure a dismissal; and Mrs. Earnshaw undertook to keep her sister-in-law in due restraint when she returned home; employing art, not force: with force she would have found it impossible.

Cathy stayed at Thrushcross Grange five weeks: till Christmas. By that time her ankle was thoroughly cured, and her manners much improved, instead of a wild, hatless little savage jumping into the house, and rushing to squeeze us all breathless, then "lighted from a handsome black pony a very dignified person."

Hindley lifted her from her horse, exclaiming delightedly, "Why, Cathy, you are quite a beauty! Isabella Linton is not to be compared with her, is she, Frances?"

"Isabella has not her natural advantages," replied his wife: "but she must mind and not grow wild again here. Ellen, help Miss Catherine off with her things—stay, dear, you will disarrange your curls—let me untie your hat."

I removed the hat, and when the dogs came bounding up to welcome her, she dare hardly touch them lest they should fawn upon her splendid garments. Then she looked round for Heathcliff. He was to discover, at first, if he were careless and uncared for, before Catherine's absence, he had been ten times more so since. And well he might skulk behind the settee, on beholding such a bright, graceful damsel enter the house.

"Is Heathcliff not here?" she demanded, pulling off her gloves, and displaying fingers wonderfully whitened with doing nothing and staying indoors.

"Heathcliff you may come forward," cried Mr. Hindley, enjoying his discomfort, "and wish Miss Catherine welcome, like the other servants."

Cathy, catching a glimpse of her friend in his concealment, flew to embrace him; she bestowed seven or eight kisses on his cheek within the second, and then stopped, and drawing back, burst into a laugh, exclaiming, "Why, how—how funny and grim! But that's because I'm used to Edgar and Isabella Linton. Well, Heathcliff, have you forgotten me?"

She had some reason to put the

question, for shame and pride threw double gloom over his countenance, and kept him immovable.

"Shake hands, Heathcliff," said Mr. Earnshaw, condescendingly; "once in a way, that is permitted."

"I shall not," replied the boy, finding his tongue at last; "I shall not stand to be laughed at."

And he would have broken from the circle, but Miss Cathy seized him again.

"I did not mean to laugh at you," she said; "I could not hinder myself; Heathcliff, shake hands at least! What are you sulky for? It was only that you looked odd. If you wash your face and brush your hair, it will be all right; but you are so dirty!"

"You needn't have touched me!" Mr. Earnshaw, snatching away his hand. "I shall be as dirty as I please!"

With that he dashed head foremost out of the room. Catherine could not comprehend how her remarks should have produced such an exhibition of bad temper. After playing lady's maid to the new-come, and putting my cakes in the oven, and making the house and kitchen cheerful with great fires, befitting Christmas Eve, I prepared to sit down and amuse myself by singing carols, all alone. Mr. and Mrs. Earnshaw were engaging Missy's attention by sundry gay trifles bought for her to present to the little Lintons, as an acknowledgment of their kindness. They had invited them to spend the morning at Wuthering Heights, and the invitation had been accepted, on one condition: Mrs. Linton begged that her darlings might be kept carefully apart from that "naughty swearing boy."

Under these circumstances I remained solitary, thinking of old Earnshaw's fondness for Heathcliff, and his dread lest he should suffer neglect, and that naturally led me to consider the poor lad's situation now, and from singing I changed my mind to crying. I got up and walked into the court to seek him, and found him smoothing the glossy coat of a new pony in the stable, and feeding the other beasts, according to custom.

"Make haste, Heathcliff!" I said. "The kitchen is so comfortable. Let me dress you smart before Miss Cathy comes out, and then you can sit together and have a long chatter till bedtime."

He proceeded with his task and never turned his head towards me. In the morning he rose early; and as it was a holiday carried his ill-humor on to the moors; not reappearing till the family were departed for church. He hung about me for a while, and having screwed up his courage, exclaimed abruptly:

"Well, I cried last night," he returned, "and I had more reason to cry than she."

"Proud people breed sad sorrows for themselves," I said. "If you are ashamed of your touchiness, you must ask pardon, mind, when she comes in. You must go up and offer to kiss her, and say—'you know best what to say; only do it heartily, and not as if you thought her converted into a stranger by her grapp dress.'"

I chattered on; and Heathcliff gradually lost his frown and began to look quite pleasant, when all at once our conversation was interrupted by a rumbling sound moving up the road and entering the court. He ran to the window and I to the door, just in time to behold the two Lintons descend from the family carriage. Catherine took a hand of each of the children, and brought them into the house.

I urged my companion to hasten now and show his amiable humor, and he willingly obeyed; but as he opened the door leading from the kitchen on one side, Hindley opened it on the other and angrily bade Joseph keep the fellow out of the room. "Send him into the garret till dinner is over. Be-

gone, you vagabond! What! you are attempting the coxcomb, are you? Wait till I get hold of those elegant locks—see if I won't pull them a bit longer."

"They are long enough already," observed Master Linton, peeping from the doorway. "I wonder they don't make his head ache. It's like a colt's mane over his eyes!"

He ventured this remark without any intention to insult; but Heathcliff's violent nature caused him to seize a tureen of hot apple sauce and dash it full against the speaker's face and neck; who instantly commenced a lament that brought Isabella and Catherine hurrying to the place. Mr. Earnshaw snatched up the culprit directly and conveyed him to his chamber. I got the dish-cloth and rather spitefully scrubbed Edgar's nose and mouth. His sister began weeping to go home, and Cathy stood by confounded, blushing for all.

"There, children—to your seats!" cried Hindley, bustling in. "That brute of a lad has warmed me nicely. Next time, Master Edgar, take the law into your own fists—it will give you an appetite!"

The little party recovered its equanimity at sight of the fragrant feast. They were hungry after their ride, and easily consoled, since no real harm had befallen them. Catherine lifted a mouthful of food to her lips; then she set it down again; her cheeks flushed, and the tears gushed over them. She slipped her fork to the floor, and hastily dived under the cloth to conceal her emotion.

In the evening we had a dance, and our pleasure was increased by the arrival of the Gimmerton band, mustering 15 strong. Catherine loved it; but she said it sounded sweetest at the top of the steps, and she went up in the dark. I followed. She made no stay at the stair's head, but mounted farther, to the garret where Heathcliff was confined, and called him. I let the poor things converse unmolested, till I supposed the song were going to cease; then I clambered up the ladder to warn her. Instead of finding her outside, I heard her voice within and when she did come Heathcliff came with her. She insisted that I should take him into the kitchen, so I set him a stool by the fire and offered him a quantity of good things; but he was sick and could eat little, and my attempts to entertain him were thrown away. On my inquiring the subject of his thoughts, he answered gravely:

"I'm trying to settle how I shall pay Hindley back. I don't care how long I wait, if I can only do it at last. I hope he will not die before I do! I only wish I knew the best way! Let me alone, and I'll plan it out; while I'm thinking of that I don't feel pain."

On the morning of a fine June day, 23 years ago, my first bonny little nursing, and the last of the ancient Earnshaw stock, was born. We were busy with the hay in a far-away field when the girl that usually brought our breakfasts, came running an hour too soon, across the meadow and up the lane, calling me as she ran.

"Oh, such a grand bairn!" she panted out. "The finest lad that ever breathed! But the doctor says missis must go: he says she's been in a consumption these many months."

"Is she very ill?" I asked, flinging down my rake, and tying my bonnet.

"I guess she is; yet she looks bravely," replied the girl, "and she talks as if she thought of living to see it grow a man. She's out of her head for joy, it's such a beauty."

Continued Tomorrow.

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AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"Tom kept his marriage secret, but I guessed it. When a man of fifty turns against his best friend, he's gone crazy or it's the work of a wife."

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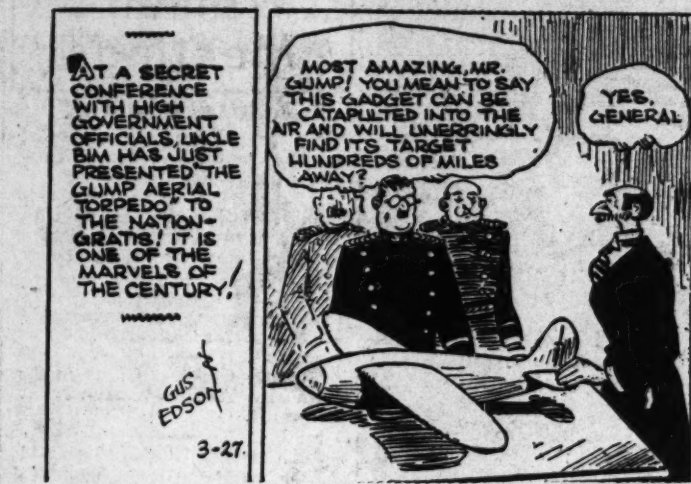
JUST NUTS



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

RUED TAPIR AVEPT
INAUGURATE AVER
DISENGAGES LENE
SYLVA BORE KNEE
BLITHE ANTAOSTS
RANI MESA SCARE
ACTRESS RETOTAL
CHELA ADDS RETE
ERR ROUE MADDER
VIELD PEEL
AMOR DALS UVATE
CORN EROTOMANIA
ISLE SHERESTEMS
DEVS THERE STET

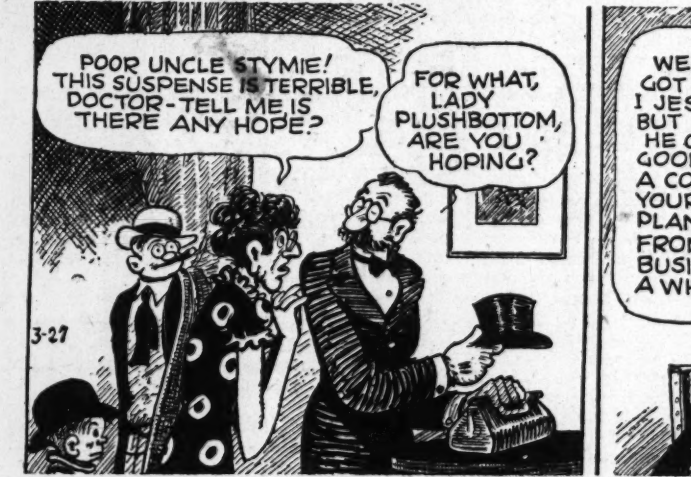
THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



ONWARD, EVER ONWARD



THE CHEERING SECTION



FAMILY DIVIDED



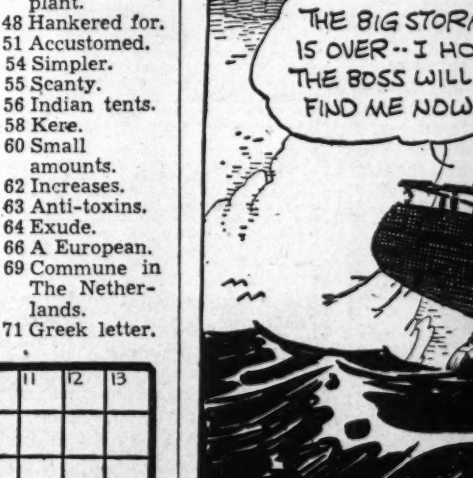
WRONG TRAIL



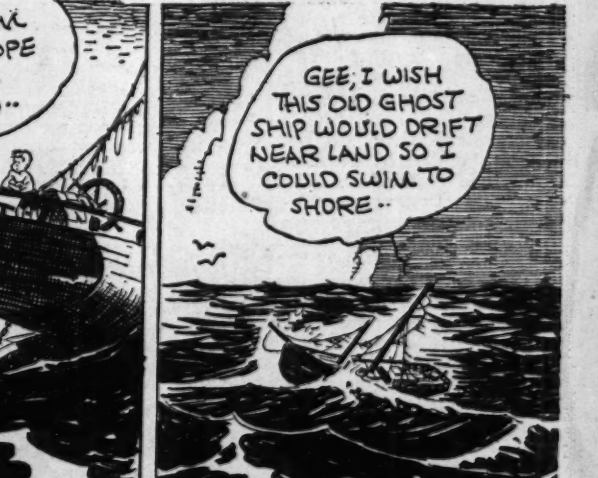
TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Inscribed.	1 Ship after the
6 Ran swiftly.	2 Safe harbor.
10 Medicated pellet.	3 Beginning.
14 Jewish king.	4 High peak.
15 Ship of the Golden Fleece.	5 Idyllic land.
16 Forest ox of Celebes.	6 Healing ointment.
17 In flames.	7 Roman judge.
18 Slowly.	8 Urge on.
20 Carry heavily.	9 Magistrate of old Venice.
21 Hub of a wheel.	10 Not wholly.
23 Lauds.	11 Lax.
24 Shield.	12 Recline lazily.
26 Allows.	13 Ballads.
28 Addition to a house.	14 Wood chop-cachalot.
29 Payment for use of premises.	22 Purported.
31 Simpleton.	
33 Bark of a dog.	
36 Classic greeting.	
37 Run wild.	
39 Born.	
40 Storm of shell-fire.	
44 Roamer without destination.	
46 Custom.	
47 Collect a tax.	
49 Diminutive.	
50 Wise men.	
52 Spotted cube.	
53 Halt.	
57 Writing fluid.	
59 Beast's cave.	
61 Back of the neck.	
62 Make certain.	
65 Traveled by vehicle.	
67 Undermine.	
25 Theatrical idol.	
27 Remark.	
30 Relating to a grandparent.	
32 To the van.	
34 Shelter.	
35 For each one.	
38 Row of seats.	
40 Loafers' colloq.	
41 Masculine name.	
42 Hotel visitors' book.	
43 Bad.	
45 Fronded plant.	
48 Hanked for.	
51 Accustomed.	
54 Simpler.	
55 Scanty.	
56 Indian tents.	
58 Kere.	
60 Small amounts.	
62 Increases.	
63 Anti-toxins.	
64 Exude.	
66 A European.	
69 Commune in The Netherlands.	
71 Greek letter.	

SMITTY



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